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REIGN OF

Turks--Military Tribunai Declared

LAST NOTE TO MOSLEMS

Bulgaria Takes Lead and Instructs Delegates to Return Home—Ready to Resume Conflict.

Constantinople, Jan. 28. — The French reign of terror was rivaled in Constantinople today, when wholesale arrests were made among adherents to Kiamil Pasha, the deposed grand vizier, at the behest of Enver

Bey, Turkey's "man of the hour."

More than 200 influential men suspected of fomenting the counterrevolutionary plot, were jailed, and among them were the minister of the interior and the minister of instruction of the Kiamil Pasha cab-

A military tribunal was declared by the Young Turks, with Zekki Bey as provisional president, and Turkey was under military dictatorship. The sultan is practically powerless and Kiamil Pasha himself is under the strictest surveillance by henchmen of Enver Bey.

London, Jan. 28.-The Bulgarian peace delegates were instructed late vesterday to break off negotiations with Turkey and return to Sofia. It is reported unofficially here today that similar instructions are await ed by the Servian, Montenegrin and Greek delegates.

All the Balkan delegates probably will leave London before the expiration of the armistice, which will be four days after the peace confer ence is formally broken off

Turkey is ready to resume the war according to Enver Bey, military dictator of the Ottoman empire, who made a statement to that effect in Constantinople last night

Enver Bey denied that Turkey had taken the initiative in the fighting along the Tchatalia lines, but added that Turkey might fight again very

We shall not hesitate to resume war if necessary." he said, "and upder no conditions will Turkey recede from the standpoint that she will not

A special committee appointed by the Balkan plenipotentiaries has drafted a note notifying the Turkish plenipotentiaries that they propose to break off the peace negotiations. The note was not submitted to the Balkan delegates. which held no meeting yesterday. Instead the delegates gave a luncheon in celebration

of the Saint Day of Saba, the patron

of the orthodox church. The note as drafted is very brief. It reminds the Turks that since January 6 the sittings of the peace conference have been suspended, without Turkey making any move toward their resumption, while events ir Constantinople are the best proof that Turkey's answer to the demands of the allies concerning Adrianople and the Aegean Islands will be neg-

On this occount, unless the Tur kish delegation has fresh proposals to make, the note points out, the allies see no alternative but to break off the negotiations.

Rechad Pasha, head of the Turk-Ish delegation, in an interview last night, said he deeply regretted the obstinacy of the allies, which, he declared was not only against Turkey. but against their own true interests. He added:

"This obstinacy is the more regrettable because while Bulgaria does not need Adrianople either for defensive or effective purposes, this town is indispensable to Turkey on account of historic, sentimental and religious associations. In fact. Turkey would be weaker from a military standpoint by possessing Adrianople than without it, as the present war proves. as a whole army is now im-

mobilized within that fortress. "Turkey has shown a yielding spirit toward the allies, ceding a larger area than their own countries before the war. What was the use of assembling a conference if the allies were determined to make no concessions whatever? The object of all conferences always has been to find a compromise through mutual

"If the allies had played a noble part by renouncing Adrianople Turkey might have become the friend and ally of Bulgaria, as Austria became the friend and ally of Germany after the war of 1866. claiming Adrianople, even if Bulgaria ever gets it, there will be an insurmountable gulf between the two countries and the two races spirit of revenge in Turkey will be stronger and deeper than that still lef in France over the loss of Alsace-

Lorrain 42 years ago. If the fortress of Adrianople falls

CRIPPLING BLOW DEALT SMITH ONE PER CENT TAX LAW BY SUPREME COURT

In Sacred Capital of the 15 mills can be made if a city needs a greater levy to raise fands to conduct business, according to a ruling of the Supreme court today.

Walter S. Stevenson, city solicitor of the village of Leipsic, brought mandamus in the name of the village to compel the budget commission of Putnam county to order levies within the corporate limits of the village aggregating 19.0117 mills for all purposes.

The Putnam county court sustained the demurrer, holding that 15 mills was the aggregate levy which could be made. The circuit court refused this ruling and the Supreme court affirmed the decision, thus giving the one per cent, tax law a rude jolt.

At the office of the attorney general it was said that a critical examination of the opinion would be made before it could be said that the vital features of the Smith law were nullied by the decision.

Assistant Attorney General Dempsey said that the decision was a severe blow to the one per cent. law.

Among the legislators, the news of the decision came as a surprise and friends of the Smith law at once began preparations for amending the law at the present session of the general assembly.

WAITERS STONE

triking waiters and hotel workers

were stoned while meeting today, by

score or more of their own men who

quit work on the strike call several

lays ago and could not get their jobs

back when the backbone of the move

ment was broken. The windows of the

broke up in disorder. Later the meet-

Passed the Bill.

Washington, Jan 28 .- After days of

spirited debate the house today pass-

d the river and harbor appropriation

oill, carrying 40,500,000 without an

SUGGESTION FOR NEWARK.

Middletown the question of the city

SHERA GETS OXFORD PLUM.

nation of Phil D. Shera as postmas-

FIGHT AGAINST

PUJO COMMITTEE

AIDED FATHER IN

Washington, Jan. 28.—The nomi

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iall-were shattered and the gathering

come the automatic solution of the DISAPPOINTED problem. The Turkish delegates remarked that the Balkan allies had greatly tempered their original ardor. They now appear, according o the Turks, to trust in the outbreak of a counter revolution in Constantinople forgetting that even should it take place it will be a movement led by the military element and therefore strongly against the cession of Adrianople.

Osman Nizama Pasha, of the Turtish delegation, remarked, with a pe-

"He laughs best who laughs last."

WOMEN SMASH WINDOWS IN

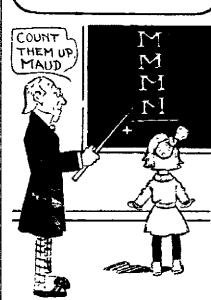
London. Jan. 28.-The suffragettes lost no time today in opening their nilitant campaign. In Dublin they made a concerted attack on the winlows of Dublin castie, a number of been secured to address the meeting of preparation. There is into be held tonight. Mayor Hunt has tention of probing departments manmade a concerted attack on the winwhich were smashed. Three suffrasubject now before the people of gettes were arrested.

In London the suffragettes were ery strenuous. "General" Mrs Drummond sent an ultimatum today o David Lloyd-George, chancellor of he exchequer, after he had refused her request to receive a deputation of women on the ground that he had; other engagements. She wrote, "I and the other members of the committee intend to wait upon you in the House of Commons at 8 o'clock this evening We trust you will make the necessary irrangements to receive us

CHICAGO UNION MAY STRIKE

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Leaders of the nion Garment Workers of America in this city today continued preparation to call a general strike if the controversy is not ended in a few days. It was said in labor circles that more than 50,000 organized workers in Chicago probably would walk out, in the event negotiations for peace now pending in the west were unsatisfac

WHAT IS IT?



What acress?

ers, has been a powerful factor in the fight to prevent the investigating board from compelling the veteran conper man to testify. He has appointed himself bodyguard for his father, and i c yourger Rockefeller will head the

(Convrigit to Paul Thompson)

William Rock, feller, Jr., who relped

us later to avoid personal contact

with the Procommittee process serve

PROVIDES BUREAU OF RESEARCH

Measure Was First Business Considered by Legislature Today

TEMPERANCE HEARINGS

Will Occur Tenight and Then Committee Will Get Busy and Frame Own License Bill.

Columbus, Jan. 28.—Within a few inutes after the reconvening of the egis!ature today the house began the onsideration of the bill of Represenative Black of Hamilton county which provides for the stablishment of a legislative research bureau, o which Prof. S. Gale Lowrie of Cincinnati, is to bb the head.

Under the provision of the bill the department will be under direction of the board of state library managers, although the department—wil work in conjunction with professors and students of Obio State Univer-

Members of the temperance com mittees of the house and senate will hold their third and last debate on the liquor li**cense** laws under discussion tonight. Following tonight's UNION BROTHERS meeting, the committee will hold oint private meetings to frame middle-of-the-road license law.

House Democrats yesterday voted not to permit any probing of state departments at the instigation of Re-

A resolution for such investigation oy a bipartisan committee, to be named by Speaker Swain, was offered by Dr. M. J. Jenkins, Republican member from madison but was quickly disposed of. With the Democrats voting in the affirmative and the Republicans in the negative, it was referred to the committee ees and salaries, where it will

Representative Fulton of Licking in making the motion to shunt the resolution off the track, remarked: I am not aware there is any need investigating any department

which is in charge of Democrats. No further explanation was given Middletown, O., Jan. 28. — Mayor the house but afterward Mr. Fulton Henry T. Hunt of Cincinnati, will be said he had a resolution of similar the most important speaker at the tenure to the Jenkins resolution in been secured to address the meeting ned by Democrats, but not by a bion the livest and most important partisan committee. The probe will be made by a committee having a

Democratic majority. The Jenkins resolution providing for ascertaining the number of hours each state employe worked, what he did, whether he did more work than he drew pay for and whether the number of employes could be lessenter of Oxford, O., was sent to the ed by combining positions. It prosenate by President Taft yesterday. vided for making this survey of all state departments and both branches

of the legislature. Having ordered individual towels for the use of the members last week the house yesterday was on the point of ordering individual drinking cups by voting for a resolution to that effect offered by Mr. Lustig of Cuyahoga, when it was halted by Mr. Kramer of Richland. The resolution

was tabled "Some fool little thing like this will prejudice us in the eyes of our constituents." he said. "We went in or individual towels, and if we vote individual cups we will be charged with being a set of high-flyers. If we adopt the resolution, perhaps the public money would be used to buy us silver cups. If the sanitary off er takes away our glasses, let each member buy himself a nickel tin

The Black bill, establishing a legislative reference department, was made a special order and scheduled for bassage at 2.39 this afternoon The house adopted the Frick reso-

lution memorializing congress for a law giving the states for good roads the interest on government funds to be deposited in panks on bid. By a vote of by to 6 the joint seraand house judiciary committee today passed favorably on the Frieldian bill which provides that three-fourths of a jury in the Common Pleas court may return a verdict in civil cases. Several members who voted against the measure said they were willing to fator a bill allowing 10 or 11 pirors to render a verdict but were opposed to giving that fower to 9. The indiciary + and tells you just where it is best for you to purcommittee recommended for 12-322 and tells voil just where it is best senator Friele an's bill allowing chase, through its advertisements. three-tourths of a jury to return verdiets in civil cases in justices and municipal courts Senator Junz's bill requiring puries to deliberate at least six hours before rendering a verdict to improve the improved upon by unscrupulous manufacturers. in civil cases was voted down by the 🛧

sincerity through advertisements in THE ADVO-Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 25 In a fight between a sheriff's posse and in the world. Patronize them. It will pay you John Baran, an outlaw, at the lat- to do so. shoos away ever, intruder, Some day ter's home near Riding Mountain a Woman and child were shot to death.

trommittee.

PERSONAL ELEMENT IN ORGANIZATION.

te the Newark Board of Trade.

But money is not the greatest factor in the success of such an or-The personal element is the rock upon which that success is based.

How many thoroughly appreciate that element-realizing what it really means? To have business men-competit ors-meet one another upon an equal and friendly footing, and to truly feel that that friendliness is to create a condition which makes for a better city; did that ever occur

It is this for which the Newark Board of Trade is laboring; not its sole object, but one of its greatest desires, and, indeed, a worthy one, breathing a spirit of honest, progressive comradeship among business

men which none ought to attempt the obstruct. Is it not a worthy object and on e deserving your cordial support?

CONG. W. A. ASHBROOK KEEPS! WORKING FOR HIS CONSTITUENTS

Charles L. Smith, of 58 Seventh treet, has received notice from Congressman W. A. Ashbrook that an the Clermont county infirmary is acincrease of pension had been granted cused of having made false and him, dating from May 28 last. Mr. | fraudulent claims and also to have Smith will receive \$24 per month committed embezzlement by selling and feels very grateful to the Seventeenth district's popular and hardworking congressman for the assistance which he rendered in securing the increase

Mr. Ashbrook is never too busy to look after the claims of an old soldier, as is attested by the hundreds of pensions and increases he has se tured for the old veterans in this district. He is their friend, and is staunch and true in all legislation affecting their interests. This is one reason why he is one of the most popular congressmen at Washington. He can always be found in the front ranks, valiantly fighting the old soldiers' battles in the legislative halls The old comrades who gave their ali for their country are insistent that no better man ever represented any Ohio district in congress than Ashbrook.

DEFAULTING CASHIER HAS SURRENDERED

Newark. confessing to a shortage of \$50,000,

Nick Gets Quick Retort From Witness

Washington, Jan. 28.-Representative Longworth of Ohlo and Frank P. Bennett of Boston, a witness, had a lively tilt before the ways and means committee today. Mr. Longworth acused Mr Bennett of having evaded Brooklyn last night by a blow on the answers and Mr. Bennett retorted that chin in the sixth round of a ten-round evidently Mr. Longworth's constituents bout with "Sailor" Smith, died early "had not thought much of his serv- today in a hospital. Smith and the ices" referring to his defeat for the referee were arrested. next congress. The hearing on wool was closed and the sundries schedule embracing a large variety of articles ont otherwise provided for will be taken up tomorrow.

VETERANS FIGHT WITH CANES.

Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 28. light with canes between two 75 rear-old inmates of the National Soldiers' Home Here. Joseph Guyer and Henry Frank, was the cause of Juyer's death, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury last night.

PERUVIANS GO BREADLESS WHEN BAKERS STRIKE

Lima, Peru, Jan. 28.-The Peruvian apital was today practically without read. All the bakers in the city today omed the general strike of factors poloves and other workmen with «an carly in January,

* ed in the things you buy.

KNOW WHAT YOU WANT

That is the secret of efficiency in modern day

THE ADVOCATE is a purchasing directory for

* every kind of good clothing, food, and articles for *

* the home. It is your most economical shopping bu- *

rean because it enables you to purchase the best of +

It enables you to know just what is best to buy *

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The manufacturers who ask you to test their *

🕈 everything and live better for less money.

SEE THAT YOU GET IT!

shopping. Unless you do know what you want and

* insist upon getting it, you are apt to be disappoint-

PLACE INFIRMARY DIRECTOR GLANCY ON TRIAL TODAY

Batavia, O., Jan. 28.—The trial of Wm. H. Glancy, who as director of stock on the farm and retaining the proceeds, was begun here today. Joseph McGhee, of the attorney general's department, is assisting the prosecution.

LONG HAT PINS TO BE BANISHED

women of hat pins that are a menace to the traveling public must be pro hibited in this state. This is the conclusion of a legislative committee today, which recommended the adoption of a law making it a misdemeanor for a woman to permit the pointed end of a pin to protrude more than half an inch from the side of her hat unless the end is covered with some device ren dering it harmless.

AGED FATHER OF SEC. FISHER

Beavers, defaulting cashier of the W. Fisher, father of Secretary Fisher lete of modern times. In addition, First National Bank of Highbridge, of the Interior Department, died here his prowess as a football player had J., who disappeared recently after today of heart failure, after an illness of several months. He was 75 years imous choice of leading sporting surrendered himself to the federal old. As a Presbyterian minister he writers the position of half-back on authorities at Jersey City today and served churches in New Orleans and the annual All-American football was brought here for arraignment. Wheeling, V. Va.

BOXER DIES FROM BLOW ON THE CHIN

ADVANCES 7c

Pittsburg, Jan. 28.-For the second Pittsburg, Jan. 20.—10. time this week all grades of crude oil Sullivan and presented him with in this market were advanced 7c a Thorpe's confession of professionalbarrel, the latest advance lifting Pennsylvania crude to \$2.19. Other new prices announced were Mercer, Black New Castle and Corning \$1.72: Cabell, \$1.79; Somerset, \$1.39. There was no change in Ragland at 68c. Not since the day when oil was a favorite speculation and fortunes were made over night has there been such an increase in the price of oil.

HERO LOSES

Thorpe, Great Indian Athlete, Must Return Trophies

For Playing Baseball Under An Assumed Name-He Was Never Eligible.

New York, Jan. 28. - James Thorpe, the Indian athlete and Olympic champion, has admitted that the charges of professionalism brought against him were true, and has formaily retired from amateur athletics. Thorpe's confession was contained in a letter to the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, which met yesterday to investigate his case.

The letter admitted that Thorpe had played baseball for a salary on a professional team three years ago, while a student of the Carlisle Indian School, but that on the same team there were several Northern college men who were regarded as amateurs, and Thorpe did not realize that his participation was wrong. Thorpe added that he did not play for the money he carned, but for the love of the game.

Thorpe's winning of the pentathlon and decathlon events at the Olympic games in Stockholm and later his wonderful performance which yon for him the all-around championship of the A. A. U. at Celtic Park last summer had stamped him Washington, Jan. 28.—Rev. Daniel the most marvelous all-around athearned for him last season, by unan-

> the prizes and the honors which Thorpe has gained since 1909, the date from which his standing as a professional begins, must be transferred through the officials of the Amateur Athletic Union to the men who finished second to the Indian in every event. This will mean that the trophies and points in the pendecatl en respectively to F. R. Nye. Norway, and Lukeman, Canada. and that J. J. Donahue, United States, and G Hohner, Sweden, will take

second place. Charges that Thorpe had played professional baseball in Wilston Salem, N. C., were first published in a Worcester, Mass., newspaper last week. James E. Sullivan secretary, and other officials of the Amateur Athletic Union immediately began an investigation, which culminated in a neeting of the officials of the A. A. and the American Olympic com-

Prior to the meeting, Glenn S. Warner, athletic director of the Carism and a letter expressing the regret of M. Friedman, superintendent of the Carlisle School, that his premier athlete was guilty as charged. Thorpe's letter, dated at Carlisle, Pa., Sunday, and addressed to Mr. Sullivan, follows:

mittee in this city yesterday.

When the interview with Clency, stating that I had played baseball on the Winston-Salem team. was shown me, I told Mr. Warner that it was not true, and, in fact, I did not play on that team. But so much has been said in the papers since then that I went to the school authorities this morning and told them just what there was in

I played baseball at Rocky Mount and at Favetteville, N.C. in the summers of 1909 and 1910 under my own name. On the same teams I played with were several college men rom the North, who were earning noney by ball playing during their acations, and who were regarded as imateurs at home. I did not play for the money there was in it, be cause my property brings me in mough to live on, but because I

iked to play hall, I was not wise in the ways of the world and did not realize this was wrong and it would make me a professional in track sports, although f Continued on Page 2-Column 5.)

WINDOW SMASHERS SENTENCED TO JAIL

Dublin. Ireland, Jan. 28.-Three suffragettes, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Cou-POSSE KILLS WOMAN AND CHILD & CATE are among the most reliable makers of goods sins and Mrs. Coonery, who were arrested this morning on the charge of rested this morning on the charge of breaking 50 panes of glass in the windows in Dublin castle, were sentenced by the police magistrate this afternoon to a month's hard labor

Answer to Monday's puzzle-Oscar Standard Oil company, in the meantime it is expected to be-

No odds how bad your liver, stom ach or bowels; how much your head aches how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, billiousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

They end the headache, billiousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, many stomach. They cleanse your Liver and Bowels of all the sour bile, foul games and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning-a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.



"Cascarets work while you sleep."

CENTENNIAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haas spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Menno itor Saturday. Kaufman,

spent Saturday with the latter's fath- Quick of Homer. er, in St. Louisville, who has been seriously ill.

Friday after a two weeks' stay with guests of Riley Hatch and family of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, near Utica. Mr. Arthur Truax of Beaver Dam. is visiting relatives at this place.

apple show at Zanesville and visited Sunday. relatives at New Concord this week. Mildred are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. home of Mrs. Parlott, Thursday.

Mr. E. C. Alspach made a business trip to Newark Saturday. Mr. Lloyd Riley spent Saturday in

Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Myers have

farm beth Davison, Marie Riley Gladys Al- them. Only 50c at F. D. Hall's. spach, Messrs. Cliff Alspach, Roy Davison, Ray Haas, Gail Keckley and Lawrence Haas.

Several in this community have been suffering with grip. Miss Nellie Pierpont was the guest of Gertrude and Gladys Alspach on

Little Francis Hoar is suffering

with a very sore eye.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoar spent Sunday in Newark.

LOCK.

Rev. E. G. Converse was entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoff.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Douglass were Bunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Appleton.

Miss Hazel Davis of Appleton has

WOMAN COULD

She Was So Ill-Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.



very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache aud bearing down pains so bad in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain discouraged as I had nabary. taken everything I

was no better. I etable Compound and now I am strong

Read What Another Woman says: Bethel every day and they would make me feel many friends in this vicinity, this beso drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I ing her girlhood home could not sleep at night.

Vegetable Compound a week I began to Mrs. W. S. Glaze away. I continued to take the Com- Sunday of Miss Letha Linnabary.

-Miss Clara L. Gauwitz, R.R. No. 4, Box 62, Peoria, Ill.

woman's ills. Why don't you try it?

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Trout the past week. Clint Dustin was a Mt. Vernon vis

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglass were Mr. and Mrs. Williams Williams guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Protracted meetings will begin here next Sunday evening. Miss Gladys Truax returned home: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers were

Appleton, Sunday. Nelse Myers is quite ill with grip. Clint Dustin and family were guest-Mr. Charles Porter attended the at the home of Wm. Stockberger

Mrs. Maud Hatfield and Mrs. Josie Mrs. Claude Clyde and daughter Shultz attended a rag sewing at the

A Hero in a Lighthouse,

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven. Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might moved from the William Wince farm have been a wreck himself if Electric and are living on the David Ervin Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas enter-chills," he writes. "after I had taken tained a few of the younger members other so-called cures for years, withof Centennial Grange Saturday even- out benefit, and they also improved ing. Games and social conversation my sight. Now, at seventy, I am furnished amusement for the follow-feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigesing guests: Misses Mabel Riley, Ger-tion, all stomach, liver and kidney trude Alspach, Nellie Pierpont, Eliza- troubles they're without equal. Try

Watch The Hour

PERRYTON

Rev. Mr. Ballinger and wife have eturned after a three weeks' stay at New Albany, during which time they assisted in protracted meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Conger spent Sun-day with Hanover friends. Three more locations for oil wells were made by the Arkansas company

on the Montgomery farm. Prof. Cheek spent Sunday in Colum-Miss Marion Robb, near here, is

very ill with pneumonia. Messrs. John Willy and Bert Fleming of Hanover spent Sunday after-

Rev. Mr. Ballinger will begin proracted meetings here Thursday night. He will be assisted by a brother

Little Samuel Acord of near here, died Sunday evening after a short ill- he could not express an opinion, and ness with diphtheria, and was buried at a year and a month he had mastered was understood, will finance the com- Kiesare

at Frazeysburg Monday. the funeral of G. M. Baughman at Mt.

Lebnon, Saturday. Misses Blanche and May Hoover of Newark were guests Sunday of their

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hoover. NEW BETHEL

The revival services that have been in progress at New Bethel C. U. church, conducted by Rev. H. J. that I could not sit Duckworth, are being crowned with consequence of this change of diet he success at each service, there being died, leaving psychologists an insolu-34 accessions to date. Jan. 25.

Mrs. Ona Stockwell of Sunbury

all the time. I felt spent Friday night at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lin-Miss Lottie Day spent Friday night

could think of and with Miss Letha Grandstaff. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulery of began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- | Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazier of Croton have been spendand healthy."—Mrs. ALICE DARLING, ing the past week at the home of R F D No 2 Roy 77 Pentwater Mich. their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. R.F.D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. o. Welch and attending church at

Peoria, Ill.—"I had such backaches the funeral of Mrs. Clem Blamer on that I could hardly stand on my feet. I Monday, a the family residence near would feel like crying out lots of times, State road. Mrs. Blamer's death foland had such a heavy feeling in my right lowed a delicate operation at Colside. I had such terrible dull headaches umbus last Friday. Deceased had psalmist say, 'Printers have persecuted

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Berkshire, spent Saturday, and Sunday "After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's with Mrs. Jones' Parents, Mr. and

improve. My backache was less and Miss Jorie Clayton, teacher in that heavy feeling in my side went Larbin district was the guest over Lord."

"You may publish this if you wish." COSHOCTON TEAM HERE TOMORROW

The Comboston ten-pin team will Such letters prove the value of Lydia frome to this city tomorrow evening E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the matth with the Zonule elubtration ills. Who don't wan two it?

NERVE OF

HE WONDERS WHAT IT IS-TAEN SUDDENLY FINDS OUT

sary for the pastor, Bey Calvin Hazlett, to stop the service in the midst of his discourse and annotice the closing

CHURCH SERVICES

Ora Pound, residing north of the

city, created a disturbance at the ev-

ening service of the First Presbyte-

SUNDAY EVENING

rian church Sunday, making it neceswmn. Pound was in the audience but the

orium. He finally made his way into the choir loft where he sat and whisted. The paster found he had lost the attention of his audience, and clused he service.

Pound has been a patient at the Sanitarium and was returned to that institution. He was taken to Columbus Coesday afternoon for treatment in a orivate sanitament

TERRIBLE ITCHING AND BURNING

Scalp Eczema for About Five Years. Form of Ringworm. Thick, Rough Scale. Entirely Well After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Iberia, Mo.- "I was troubled with scalp eczema for about five years and tried everything I heard of but all of no avail. The doctors told me I The doctors told me I would have to have my head shaved. Being a woman I hated the idea of that.

that

"I was told by a friend that the Cuticura Remedies would do me good. This spring I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Cintment I considered the cure permanent, but continued to use it to make sure and used about one-half

the other box. Now I am entirely well. I also used the Cuticura Scap. "The disease began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ringworm only more severe, rising to a thick, rough scale that would come off when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few hairs each time, but in a few days would form again, larger each time, and spreading until the entire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a

terrible litching and burning sensation.

Now my head is completely well and my

hair growing nicely." (Signed) Mrs. G.

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Politician and Other Bibles. 'You bibliophiles talk about the breeches' Bible, the bug' Bible, the 'politician' Bible, the 'vinegar' Bible. and so on. What do those names mean?"

"I'll tell you," the collector answered. "Take first the 'breeches' Bible. It is so called because a typographical error in it causes the garments made by Adam and Eve out of fig leaves to be termed breeches instead of aprons.

"In the 'vinegar' Bible of 1807 the word 'vineyard' is misprinted 'vinegar.' "The 'printers' Bible, 1702, makes the me without a cause.'

'The 'religious' Bible, which was printed in 1637, put 'religious' for 'rebellious' in the fourth chapter, seventeenth verse of Jeremiah-Because she bath been religious, * * * saith the

"The 'politician' Bible was published at Geneva in 1652. It makes the famous verse 'Blessed are the peacemakers' read 'Blessed are the place makers.""

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In a ten pin match last night on

Wilson's alleys between the Newark

Moose team and Zanesville, the Clay

City boys won by 166 pins. Wurster

had high score; Gooden had high total.

Totals \$35 \$97 823

Zanesville.

173

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BOWLING.

Tonight's calendar at Music Hall:

WON TWO GAMES.

In the first match this week of the

Wehrle Lezgue on Wilson's alleys, the

South Foundry won two from the

Range Mounters. Catton had high

Range Mounters.

Frizzel! 156 148 134

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STANDING IN THE

Webrie League to date:

Floor Melders26

North Molders20 13

Bench Molders 14

Platers 19 14

Heater Mounters12 21

Power House 9 24

HIGH AVERAGE.

men of the Wehrle League to date:

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ROLLING HANDICAP.

Following are the ten high average

Teams.

Names.

Mours

Totals 763 610 728

Following is the standing of the

WEHRLE LEAGUE

Totals 733 710 672

Higgs117 147

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Knights of Columbus League.

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Indians-Shamrocks.

score and high total.

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" THE NEWARK BAN'T ADVOCATE

Steubenville, Jan. 28-The Interstate league moguls met here yesterday, but failed to organize because of complications. The fact that Akron could not get back the franchise held by Columbus was the real cause for the failure. There will be another meeting Friday at Canton to complete organization. Charles Dawson of ervice had not progressed far when Zanesville was acting president and e wandered aimlessly about the a kill A. D. Hostetter of Canton was secre-TARY

> Among those in attendance Marty Hogan, Zanesville; Paul Powa splendid doctor's best prescription; ers, Youngstown; C. L. Harmon, Akyou don't have to take it a week and ron; A. D. Hostetter and L.P. D. Yost. then wonder whether it is doing the Canton; E. V. Robinson, Wheeling: work or not. T. J. O'Conner, Erie: Frank Demertros. Frank McLister and Joseph Goldstein, Steubenville on kidneys, liver, stomach and blood Neither McKeesport nor Johnstown. today, and tomorrow you'll know Pa., was considered for a berth in that Rheumatic poison is quitting you forever. Use RHEUMA for rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, arth-

Messrs. Dawson, York and Hosterer form a committee to confer about the sale of the Akron franchise by Columbus back to Aliron, so that patronage will be better for a home-

wned team.

the league. Jamestown, N. Y., wants

Harry Wright, president of the Lima club of the Ohio State League. Thas been in Columbus for several days and is on the trail of the parties who have been spreading a story that his team is to be marketed forthwith. He was instrumental last year in closing the deal that made the club homeowned and is not of the sort to east side such a sporting proposition within a year. Lima last year met every obligation promptly, and quickly rebuilt a ball park that a hurricane laid down. Contracts for the coming eason have been sent to the reserved

Columbus baseball officials are free to admit that they do not know what will be the outcome of the effort to establish the Interstate league in the Capital City. It is hinted that the olumbus club may not want to agree o the transfer of the Akron franchise. t also developed that if Columbus remains in Akron with the club a new park will have to be established as earties have a three year lease on the present plant in the Rubber City. Bobby Quinn, secretary of the Columbus club, has positively refused to pecome president of the Interstate eague though the post has repeatedly een offered to him.

Busin**ess** men WILL FINANCE **HUNTINGTON CLUB**

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 28.-An en thusiastic mass meeting of baseball ans held here last night resulted in the shelving of plans for a popular baseball company to make way for : It was announced that the private company was practically completed and would soon be ready to announce its plans, which include probably entry into the Ohio State League by Huntington.

The meeting proved that baseball is not dead in Huntington and that the city will be represented with a new team this year.

pany, and in view of this fact it was considered advisable by the fans to give them a clear field.

HAS LONG BEEN PROMINENT IN ORGANIZED BASEBALL

One of the most prosperous of the ninor baseball organizations is the New York State League, which, aiter a previous precarious career, was reorganized at a meeting of the magnates held in Troy 22 years ago today, Jan. 28, 1891. Everybody knows that Troy supplies most of the collars worn by the men of America, but it will surprise many fans to learn that Troy was long a major league city on the baseball map. The Trojans were among the first to take up baseball and when the National Association of Baseball Players was organized in 1858, the Collar City was represented. The first professional team in Troy was known as the "Haymakers," and included many stars. Some historians of the game allege that the Haymakers aggregation was the first to cinnati Red Stockings seem to have mous conter between the Haymaers and the Red Stockings, in which the latter team was victorious by a score of 38 to 31. Another great contest was that in 1971 between Harvard College and the Troans, when the professionals were humbled to the tune of 15 to 8. The amous players of the Haymakers at that time included McMullen, one of the best in there of that day: Mc-Geary, a stat catcher: York, consid-inight with their handicap: ered the greatest of outfielders, and base. The Haymakers were paid Frizzell 123 183 162 reguar salaries, and in this were almost unious, as most of the other Denris 121 171 professional clubs shared in the gate Korp164 168 158 money. When the National Associa- Catton 162 150 tion was formed in 1871. Troy was Kassane177 133 152 member, as it was in 1872, but the Projans dropped out the following vear. In 1979, three years after the

organization of the National League.

Troy was a ven a franchise the oth-

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er clubs representing Boston, Providence, Syracuse, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati and Cleveland, Troy re-(Continued from Page One.) learned from the other players that mained in the major league through- it would be better for me not to let out the season of 1986, although anyone know I was playing, and for Syracuse was replaced by Worcester that reason I never told anyone at and continued in the circuit until the the school about it until today. In the fall of 1911 I applied for

end of the 1882 season, when both Trop and Worcester were dropped readmission to this school and came and New York and Philadelphia back to continue my studies and were admitted. That marked the take part in the school sports, and, finish of Collartown as a major of course, I wanted to get on the least will hold another conference next league city, and it has since had to olympic team and take the trip to be content with minor league hall. Stockholm. I had Mr. Warner send may sign a contract.

in my application for registering in the A. A. U. after I had answered the questions and signed it, and I received my card allowing me to compete in the winter meets and other track aports.

I never realized until now what a big mistake I made by keeping it a secret about my ball playing and I am sorry I did so. I hope I will be partly excused by the fact that I was simply an Indian school boy and did not know all about such things. In fact, I did not know that I was doing wrong, because I was doing what I knew several other college men had done, except that they did not use their own names.

I have always liked sports and only played or ran races for the fun of the thing and never to earn I have received offers money amounting to thousands of dollars since my victories last summer, but have turned them all down because I did not care to make money from my athletic skill. I am sorry, Mr. Sullivan, to have it all spoiled this way, and I hone the Amateur Athletic Union and the people will not be too hard in judging me. Yours, JAMES THORPE.

Gloom at Carlisle. Mr. Friedman in his letter say has neither the faculty nor Carlisle Indian School nor Athletic Director Warner had knowledge of Thorpe's professionalism and de-

clares the confession has brought

gloom to the entire institution.

The committee which met to vestigate the charges against Thorne after having read the confession of the athlete, issued a statement in effect that Thorpe was selected as a member of the Olympic team without the least suspicion of his ever having been a professional. They justify in some measure Thorpe's position by saying it should be noted that he is an Indian of limited experience and education and lacking in the knowledge of other than his own people. The statement says that, while Thorpe is deserving of the severest condemnation for concealing the fact that he had played professional baseball, the committee feels that those who knew of his professional acts are deserving of still greater censure for their silence. The Amateur Athletic Union announces that it will do everything in its power to insure the return of prizes and the readjustment of points won by Thorpe and immediately will eliminate the records of

In the pentathlon at Stockholm Thorne finished first in the running broad jump, first in the 200-meters run, first in the 1500-meters run. and third in the javelin event. In the decathlon, which consisted of the 100-meters dash, running jump, shot put, running high jump, 400-meter run. 110-meters hurdle. discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and 1500-meters run. Thorpe had a percentage of 8,412,955 against Sweden, his nearest opponent. James Thorpe, a Sac and Fox in-

the Indian from its books.

dian, first was heard of several years ago as football player with the Carlisle team. Later he specialized in weight-throwing, jumping and running. He also became noted as a lacrosse and baseball player, and in the latter branch of sport several of the major league teams have tried to secure his services. Only last year it was stated that Pittsburg and Washington endeavored to secure him, but the Indian refused to sign a contract, declaring that he wished to remain an amateur, After the Olympic games in Swed-

en last year. King Gustave sent for Thorpe to congratulate him on his prowess. At first the Indian timid-ly declined to meet the monarch, but the fever, and eliminates the poison from later, when several of the American the lever, and community that had a time system. 50c a box at druggists. committeemen insisted that he do so. Thorpe went to the palace. There the king took the Indian by the hand and smilingly said. "You are the greatest athlete in the world. On his return to the United States

from Sweden, the president sent Thorpe a letter congratulating him on his victories in the Olympic

Thorpe Remains Silent. Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 28. — When seen at the Indian school here. James Thorpe declined to make any statement concerning his admission of professionalism and retirement as an amateur athlete. He stated, however, that he "might have something to say later," and added: "I must have time to consider my future plans."

PRAISE FOR HANK FROM SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN

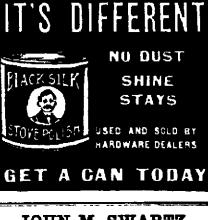
O. F. Merpall of Cincinnati, repre-O. F. Merpall of Cincinnati, representing A. G. Spalding & Co... manustacturers of sporting goods, was in the city today. Mr. Merpall was present at the meeting of the Ohio State League magnates at Columbus a week ago and exploited the merits of the Spalding kell. of the Spalding ball. He succeeded in getting the league magnates to adopt the hall for use in the league for a term of five years. Naturally he is a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan and he 7:43, 16:43 a. m., 1:43, 4:43 and 7:42, The Wehrle League started a handiis much interested in the destinies of: Limiteds East leave Newark at the Newark club. He was surprised \$105, 11:65 a. m. 2:65, \$:05, \$:05 p. m. to learn of the marriage of "Lotter". Daily except Sunday. is much interested in the destinies of an tournament last night on Wilson's to learn of the marriage of "Lefty"; alleys, which will last all week. Fol-Gilbert, whom he numbers among his 6:00, 7:20 a. m. and hourly thereafter friends in the minor league. He was until 11:20 p. m. Gilbert, whom he numbers among his lowing are the men who rolled last probability of Charley O'Day coming. to Newark as manager of the chile. Mr. Merpall spoke very highly of the candidate's ability. With O'Day as manager, Mr Merpall predicted a splendid baseball year for Newark.

WALTER EAST DICKERS WITH THE TIGER MANAGEMENT

Walter East, who managed the Mars-

field club in the Ohio State league during the second half of the season of 1912, held a conference with the Timer magnates relative to signing a contract to manage the Mansfield club during the coming season. Nothing definite was determined upon, but





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CHAPTER VIII.

The Purioined Cable.

George, having made his bargain with conscience relative to the Yhiordes rug, slept the sleep of the untroubled, of the just, of the man who had nothing in particular to get up for. In fact, after having drunk his breakfast cocoa and eaten his buttered toast, he evinced his satisfaction by turning his face away from the attracting morning light and passing off into sleep again. And thereby hangs this tale

So much depended upon his getting his mail as it came in that morning, that Fate herself must have resisted sturdily the desire to shake him by the shoulder. Perhaps she would have done so but for the serenity of his pose and the infantile smile that lingered for a while round his lips. Fate, as with most of us, has her sentiment-The man next door, having no con-

science to speak of (indeed, he had derailed her while passing his twentieth meridian!) was up betimes. He, had turned in at four; at six he was The Porter Had No Suspicion That a strolling about the deserted loungingroom, watching the entrances. It is inconceivable how easily mail may be purloined in a large hotel. There are as many ways as points to the wind. Ryanne chose the simplest. He waited for the mail-bag to be emptied upon the head-porter's counter. Nonchalantly, but deftly, while the porter Jooked on, the adventurer ran through the bulk. He found three letters and a cable, the latter having been received by George's bankers the day before and mailed directly to the hotel. The porter had no suspicion that of it. Ryanne stuffed the spoils into a pocket.

"If any one asks for me," he said, say that I shall be at my banker's, the Anglo-Egyptian bank, at 10 o'clock "Yes, sir," replied the porter, as he began to sort the rest of the mail, not forgetting to peruse the postals

Ryanne went out into the street. walking rapidly into town. Mahomed-'El-Gebel shook the folds of his cloak and followed. The adventurer did not slacken his gait till be reached Shepheard's hotel. Upon the steps he naused. Some English troops were marching past, on the way to the rail- beggar sat on the curb in front, munching a piece of sugar cane. 'Ryanne, assured that no one he knew was about, proceeded into the writingroom, wholly deserted at this early hour.

He sat down at a desk and opened

the cable. It contained exactly what he expected. It was a call for advice in regard to the rental of Mr. George P. A. Jones' mansion in New York and the temporary disposing of the loose valuables. Ryanne read it over a dozen times, with puckered brow, and finally balled it fiercely in his fist Fool! He could not, at that moment, remember the most essential point in the game, the name and office of the a ent to whom he must this very morning send reply. Hurriedly be fished out the letters; one, this, the better. It was no time for chance in a thousand. He swore, but in relief. In the corner of one of the letters he saw that for some unknown reason the gods were still with him. Reynolds and Reynolds, estates, Broad street; he remembered. He wrote out a reply on a piece of hotel paper, intending to copy it off at the cableoffice This reply covered the ground convincingly "Renting for two months Old friends Leave things as they are. P. A" The initials were a little stroke. From some their camp-followers. In short, it was source Ryanne has picked up the fact, there (and Ryanne still felt a dell that Jones' business correspondence was conducted over those two initials, the final instructions of the enterprise, He tore up the cable into small illegi- had found him, sleeping off the effects ble squares and dropped some into one basket and some into another Next, It was there a so that he had heard the readdressed George's mail to Leip of the history and the worth of the holling before the khans or caravanzig; another stroke, meaning a delay of two or three months; from the theft. He laughed To have gone upon dow; the violet shadows in a doorway; head office of his banker's there to an adventure like that, with nothing the Paris, Paris to Naples, Naples to New York. That Ryanne did not open these letters was in nowise due to enroll under his shady banner three moral suasion; whatever they con-, or four shining lights who would untained could be of no vital importance to him

"Now, Horace, we shall bend the crook of our elbow in the bar-room. The reaction warrants a stimulant" An hour later the whole affair was nicely of he hands. The cable had cost him three sovereigns. But what danger, the devil could look out for was that? Niente, rien; nothing; a that mere bagatelle. For the first time in

weeks a sense of security invaded his It was by now 9 o'clock; and Per-

cival Algernon still reposed upon his

days were to pass ere he would again know the comfort of linen sheets, the luxury of down under his ear. What to do? mused the rogue. On



Bold Theft Was Being Committed. the morrow Mr. Jones would leave for Port Said. Ryanne shook his head and with his cane beat a light tattoo against the side of his shin. Abduction was rather out of his sphere of action. And yet, the suppression of Percival was by all odds the most important move to be made. He had volunteered this service and accomplish it be must, in face of all obstacles, or poof! went the whole droll fabric. For to him it was droll, and never it rose in his mind that he did a bold theft was being committed un- kind of nightmare where one hung in der his very eyes. Moreover, circum- mid-air, one's toes just beyond the stances prevented his ever learning flaming dragon's jaws. The rewards would be enormous, but these he would gladly surrender for the supreme satisfaction of turning the poisoned arrow in the heart of that canting hypocrite, that smug churchdeacon, the sanctimonious, the sleek, the well-fed first-born. And poor Percival Algernon, for no blame of his own, must be taken by the scruff of his neck and thrust bodily into this tangled web of scheme and under-

scheme. It was infinitely humorous. Mahomed, guardian of the Holy Yhiordes, but it was not possible for him way station; the usual number of na- he would eventually appear Ryanne the races of the world: the Englishtives were patrolling the sidewalks, never doubted. He knew the Oriental dangling strings of imitation scarabs; mind. Mahomed-El-Gebel would cross Italian, the American, the Greek, the a caravan of pack-camels, laden with cotton, shuffled by haughtily; a blind every barrier less effective than death. was a serious matter to the Moslem. If he returned to the palace at | Bagdad, minus the rug, it would mean free transportation to the Arabian gulf, bereft of the most important part of his excellent anatomy, his head. Some day, if he lived, Ryanne intended telling the exploit to some clever chap who wrote; it would look rather well in print.

> To turn Mahomed against Percival as being the instigator would be an adroit bit of work; and it would rid his grandfather, his children and his him of both of them. Gioconda said children's children. that she wanted no rough work How like a woman! Here was a man's game, a desperate one; and Gloconda, not forgetting that it was her inspiration, wanted it handled with gloves! It was bare hand work, and tuning fiddles.

Mahomed out of it, there was a certain English bar in the Quarter Rosetti, a place of dublous repute. Many derelicts drifted there in search of scum; the bottom and the top of the Lettle; outcasts, whose hand and animus were directed against society; Dust rose and subsided, eddied and black and brown and white men; not their camp-followers. In short, it was shame of it) that Wallace, carrying of a shabby rout of the night before but the fumes of wine in his head:

For a few paces of gold he might dertake the disposal of Percival Not that he wished the young man any the plague of flies, the insidious tarm-no; but business was business, and in some way or another he must be made to vanish from the sight and desert, the Bedouin. He discained presence of men for at least two months.

but trustworthy article, costing a dol-

And another good idea, he mused, as he swung the time-piece into his vest-pocket, would be to add the splendor of a small white stone to his modest scarf There is only one welldefined precept among the sporting fraternity; when flush, buy jewelry. Not to the cause of vanity, not at all; but precious stones and gold watches constitute a kind of reserve-fund against the evil day. When one has

ery one knows, is always as qually

there he might find his latest watch.

Basides getting a new time-piece, he

bulk of his little fortune in the hotel-

enfa. One never could tell.

money in the pocket the hand is quick and eager to find it. But jewelry is he, when we have an indoor life, the protected by a certain quality of kidneys should receive some assistcaution; it is not too readily passed ance when needed, as we take less exover bars and gaming-tables. While ercise, drink less water and often eat the pawnbroker stands between the more rich heavy food, thereby forepassion and the green-balze, there's ing the kidneys to do more work than food for thought. Having settled these questions to

his satisfaction, there remained but one other, how to spend his time. It would be useless to seek the English-Bar before noon. Might as well ramble through the native town and the ly to avoid more serious trouble bazaars. He might pick up some little curio to give to Fortune. So he beckoned to an idle driver, climbed into the carriage, and was driven off as if empires hung upon minutes.

Ryanne never wearled of the bazaars of Cairo. They were to him no Swamp-Root by mail, absolutely free less enchanting than the circus-parades of his youth. In certain ways, ton, N. Y., and mention the Newark they were not to be compared with Daily Advocate. those in Constantinople and Smyrna; but, on the other hand, there was more light, more charm, more color. WATER SHUT OFF Perhaps the magic nearness of the desert had something to do with it, the rainless skies, the ever-recurring suggestions of antiquity. His lively observation, his sense of the picturesque and the humorous, always close to the surface, gave him that singular impetus which makes man a prowler. This gift had made possible his success in old Bagdad. Some years before he had prowled through the narrow city streets, had noted the windings, the blind-alleys, and had never forgotten. Faces and localities were written indelibly upon his memory.

One rode to the bazaars, but walked through them or mounted donkeys. Ryanne preferred his own legs. So did Mahomed. Once, so close did he come that he could have put his two brown hands round the infidel's throat. But, patience. Did not the Koran teach patience among the higher laws? Patience. He could not, madly as he had dreamed, throttle the white liar here in the bazaars. That would not bring the Holy Yhiordes to his hands. He must wait. He must plan to lure the man out at night, then to hurry him into the desert. Out into the desert, where no man might be his mas-He had had a vague plan regarding ter. Oh, the Holy Yhiordes should be

his again; it was written. The cries, the shouts, the tower of evantine, the purple the bronze Nubian; the veiled women, the naked children; all the color-tones known to art, but predominating, that marvelous faded tint of blue, the Cairene blue, in the heavens, in the waters, in the dyes.

"Make way, O my mother!" bawled donkey-boy to the old crone peddling matches

"Backsheesh! Backsheesh!" in the eight tones of the human voice. From the beggar, his brother, his uncle, "Blacksheesh, backsheesh!"

"To the right!" was shrilled into Ryanne's ear; and he dodged. A troop of donkeys passed, laden with tourists, unhappy, fretful, self-con-A water-carrier brushed against him, and he whifted the fresh dampness of the bulging goat-skin. A woman, the long, black head-veil streaming out behind in the clutch of the monkey-like hand of a toddling child, carried a terra-cotta water-jar upon her head. The grace with which employment still more dubious. Dregs, she moved, the abruptness of the color-changes, caught Ryanne's roving eye and filled it with pleasure.

settled; beggars blind and one-eyed; Mr and Mrs Emanuel Taylor soldiers of fortune, like Ryanne, but squatted in it, children tossed it in play, and beasts of burden shuffled through it.

> The roar in front of the shops, the pressing and crowding of customers, the high cries of the merchants; the gurgle of the water-pipes, the pleasant fumes of coffee, the hardy loafers sunshine upon the scaring mosques; a true believer, rocking and mumbling over his tattered Koran; gold and silver and jewels; amber and copper and brass; embroideries and rugs and carpets; and the pest of fleas, smells.

> Rarely one saw the true son of the streets and walls, and only necessity and the polygon.

Ryanne found himself inspecting Rvanue consulted his watch, a cheap worth twelve thousand pounds," which looked more like a fine hexagonal of lar, not to be considered as an availonyx than a gem. It was one of the the stopped up kidneys and makes authorized to personal'y return the in the probate court for a divorce able asset. He would give it away curiosities of the bassars, however, them filter and sift out all the pois- purchase price if Croxone fails to give from his wife, Emma N Grable, the

so of a 2000 was no more than a line specimen of Bowels Get Weak emerald quarts, worth what any fool of a collector was willing to pay for it. converted into cash as a London bank. From this because be passed on into note, providing, of course, one is the next, and there he saw Fortune.

lucky enough to possess either. Many And as Mahomed, always close at watches had he left behind, in this hand, saw the hard lines in Ryanne's place or in that; and often he had face soften, the cynical smile become exchanged the ticket for a small bottle tender, he believed he saw his way to with a green neck. Wherever fortune strike. had gone against him beavily at cards,

(To Be Continued.)

VALUABLE was strongly inclined to leave the A

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It is now cor, eard by physicians that the kidneys should have more attention as the control the other organs to a remarkable degree and do a tremendous alno int of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by filtering the blood

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FOR SHORT TIME **MO**NDAY EVENING

The packing in a valve in the 16inch water main leading from reservoir to the city blew out late Monday afternoon In order to make repairs it was necessary shut off the water supply from the reservoir and for an hour and a quarter the city was without water for fire or domestic purposes. The repacking of the valve was a simple operation requiring but a few moments, but the fact that the valve was set in a cistern-like manhole attend the performance of caused the place to quickly fill with Round-up" at the Hartman theatre water from the leaking valve. It tonight in Columbus. took the water works repair gang an hour to pump the water low enough to make the repairs.

Delinquent water consumers in many parts of town hustled to the water works office early today to square themselves with the department, thinking it was their individual supply which had been cut off. One man hunted up Service Director McCarthy at the scene of the break Sook will leave Friday for Chicago, and promised to be in early Tuesday morning to settle his water bill

Watch The Hour

GOSHEN.

Miss Myra Little delightfully entertained at her home last Friday relatives. The evening was spent in ies sustained two weeks ago when he stay with friends at Black Hand. music and games Those present were Misses Verna Fry, Maud Beck-ham, Goldie Fisk, Pearl Fry, Esther Little, Anna Franmpton, Messrs Ross Mossholder, Archie Rine, Benie Mossholder, Clarence Rine, Bennie Rine and Orville Parmer of Day-

Miss Maud Beckham spent from ednesday until Sunday with her riend, Verna Fry.

Miss Goldie Fisk returned to her nome near Wilkins Run Saturday, after spending two weeks with her consin, Anna Frampton of Goshen mests of Mr and Mrs. Archie Little

Miss Leathe Deenis spent Wednes. lay night with Miss Annie Martin. Wr John Cossna called on his riend, George Frampton, Sunday ev-

ening, Misses Maggie and Estella Cessna ent Sunday with Miss Stella Norris Wrs G W Chapin spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs . B Fisk of Wilkins Run

Miss Cecil Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents

Mrs. Howard Duncan is spending he day in Unica

on business for a few days George Orr is a business visitor at

us tarm in Glenford toda; E E. Redman of Lawrence street is risiting at Wheeling, W Va

Miss Edith Nichols of Alexandria is in this city today with friends Mrs John Geath of Granville was

visitor in this city Monday Frank Reid is taking a vacation from his duties at the postoffice today, up the juices that are necessary to Mrs John Lake of titica spent Mon-prompt digestion.

day the guest of friends in this city. Miss May Hildreth of this city is pending a week with friends in

bile, Alabama, City Clerk R R McIntire of Mt.

ernon was in Newark on business Monuay afternoon Miss Mary Moore of the W. H

Utica with friends

Mrs R H Nutter in North street.

Dr Shafer of the Shai & Hill dental parlors is confined to his home in West Church street with the grip.

Attorney Carl Norpell has been confined to his home in Granville street for a few days by an attack of grip Mrs Charles A. Smita will attend the Kerr-Harrison wedding at the

Hotel Metropole, Chicago, next Satur-John McConnell Sr., is quite ill at his home in East Main street. His Vehner of South Buena Vista street years of age. For cause of action,

Miss Eva Seigle and Miss Ann Hinger left this morning for a short stay in Zanesville the guests of friends.

his mother, Mrs. William Painter, at street. to their home twelve miles north-east of this city. Miss Olga Johnson of the W. H

Mazey & Co., .. as returned from a

visit at Columbus and is again at her duties in the store. Mr. and Mrs. E. C Richardson will

Ned Neff has returned from his home in Columbus after a short stay

with his family and is closing his worl with the Ball-Fintz company. Mr and Mrs. John Hurley and son Jack have returned from Shelby where

they spent several days with the for mer's father, William Hurley. Mrs. J. L. Lewis and Miss Gertrude

where they will be guests of Mrs Charles F. Sowersby for a few days. Mr. J. B McCullouch of Newark is

seriously ill at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. William Pembrook of North Sandusky street.—Mt. Vernon Banner. Mr. Charles A Smith was called to

Mt. Vernon Monday by the illness of was in Fostoria, Monday. his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Loar. Mrs. serious.

G. A Warrington of 448 Woods ave was thrown from his horse, which he was riding.

Mr R D Bowden of Tenth street who was operated upon last week, was visited by his sister. Mrs. Emma Taylor and son John Taylor of Zanes-

ville, Sunday. Mr and Mrs R A. White, who recently bought the Dr. Cosner residence in West Church street, are having the house decorated and will soon

take up their residence there. Rev W. D. Ward of the Central Church of Christ returned last even-Mr. and Mrs F M Frost were the ing from Union Grove, Knox county, where he has been conducting ser-

vices for the past two weeks. Mrs A. D. Clawson and daughter Edna Mae, who have been spending Carroll store this morning, after an the past month with friends and rel- absence of a few days atives in this city and other parts of

Ohio, have returned to their home in George, will leave in the morning for Leona of Mt Vernon, O, Mrs J J. city.

Rankins of Bloomington, III, and Mrs | C A L. Bigbee of Fredericktown, Ohio. Faultless Glove company, of Gloverhave returned to their homes after a ville, N . Y, is in this city for a few

NEW DISCOVERY QUICKLY CURES KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

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If you are bothered with backache or rheumatism, have disagreeable annoing bladder or urinary disorde's to contend with-or suffer with any other of the many miseries that come from weak kidneys, here is a guaranteed remely you can depend upon, no matter what else may have failed to cure ou

It is a positive fact that the new brought him here among the polyglot discovers. Crosone, promptly overcomes such diseases. It is the most wonderful remeds ever made for ridding the system of uric acid, removing the cause and coring the troubles

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muscles causing rheumatism, soothes and heals the delicate linings of the urmary organs in a clean, strong, healthy condition More than a few doses of Croxone

are seldom required to relieve even

the obstinate long standing cases

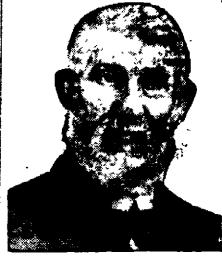
while it cures the most severe forms of kidney, bladder trouble and rheumatism in a surprisingly short time You will find Croxone entirely different from all other remedies. There is nothing else on earth like it. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. An original package costs but a trifle at any first class drug store All druggists are Frank C Grable has begun suit

Fred Howell of Hebron is in the city The First Necessity is to Keep the Bowels Gently Open With a Mild Launtive Tonic,

> Healthy old age is so absolutely dependent upon the condition of the bowels that great care should be taken to see that they act regularly. The fact is that as age advances the stomach muscles become weak and

Some help can be obtained by eat Mrs William Spellman of Granville ing easily digested foods and by was a visitor in the city this morning plenty of exercise, but this latter is irksome to most elderly people. One thing is certain, that a state of conslipation should always be avoided Mrs. Charles Fletcher is spending The best plan is to take a mild laxaas it is dangerous to life and health. he day in Mt. Vernon the guest of tive as often as is deemed necessary But with equal certainty it is sug-Mr. Walter Brown left today for a gested that catharties, purgatives, two week's stay at his home at Mo- physics, salts and pills be avoided, as they do but temporary good and are so harsh as to be a shock to a

delicate system. A much better plan and one that thousands of elderly people are following, is to take a gentle laxative- size first, and then, having convinc-Mazey & Co. is spending the day in tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep- ed themselves of its merits they buy sin, which acts as nearly like nature Mrs Floyd Mauger of Bazil, is as is possible. In fact, the tenden-omical. Results are guaranteed or pending a few days with her mother, cy of this remedy is to strengthen the stomach and bowel muscles and so train them to act naturally again, when medicines of all kinds can usually be dispensed with. This is the opinion of many people of different ages, among them Mr. O. P Miller, Baroda, Mich., who writes "I am 80 years old and have been constipated for many years. Since receiving your sample bottle I have procured two 50c bottles and find that | Monticello, Ill., and a free sample t is the best remedy I ever used and bottle will be mailed you.



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As Age Advances

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many friends trust that he may soon and Mrs. C. R. Shira of Dewey avenue. Mrs A E Ress of Hebron was in this city Monday on business. Mrs. Lee Wallace of Zanesville

spent Sunday here with friends. Miss Agnes Gorius is very slowly A. B. Painter spent Sunday with improving at her home in Locust

> Fulton Van Voorhis of Granville was a business visitor to this city this morning. L. E. Voyer of Harrison, N. J., is

> here in the interests of the Holophane company. Miss Mary Faugmeir of Moull street

> s confined to her home with an attack of the grip Mrs. F. McKee of the Meyer & Lindorf store, is suffering from an attack

of the grip A G Wyeth of the Park National Bank left for Columbus this noon on a business trip.

J. H. Flora returned from Purdue. ind., last evening where he has been

Miss Helen Baughman of Chestnut street is visiting relatives in Mt Vernon for a few days.

Mrs Burton Case and daughter, Mrs. Edwards, of Granville, were in the city this morning

W. A Dorey of the engineering de-partment of the Holophane company Plaintiff claims that he paid for the

Mrs. Elmer Orr is slowly improving at her home in West Main street afte an illness of several days.

Miss Helen Francis of Seventh evening a number of her friends and nue, is slightly improved from injur-street left this morning for a short

John Tucker, after having been confined to his home during a two weeks' sickness of the grip, is out

again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoover of Columbus spent a few days as the guests of George Ward at his home in Thirteenth street.

Mrs W S Weiant and daughter, Miss Marian Weiant, left this morning for Columbus where they will spend couple of days.

Mrs. Giles Smucker has returned from a trip to Columbus where she was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Wiatt. Miss Lottie Linden of Gay street

has returned to her duties at the J. J Mrs R. W Gilbert, nee Miss Ann

her home in Steubenville, after a stay Mrs. John Stoner and daughter of a few days with her mother in this

Bergman, representing the pleasant visit as guests of Mrs R C days on business and is stopping at the Warden Hotel.

W J Currin of Granville was a business caller in the city this afternoon, in the interests of the Denisonian, the weekly publication of Denison University, of Currin is the editor

Attorney S L James, who has re Thiordes rug at I the possibility of its saries; a velled face at a lattice-win- Chronic Sufferers Find Relief After acid that lodges in the joints and a severe attack of pneumonia, has convalesced sufficiently to be at his office Mr James' illness was of a bladder, and puts the kidneys and nature that his friends were very fearful for his recovery.

CLAIMS WIFE LEFT DIS HOME FOR AFFINITY

Plaintiff Alleges She Has Grown Cold and Unaffectionate, News of the Courts.

By his attorney Eugene Moore, the desired results the very first time potition alleging a marriage in 1894

the plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty that he has been compelled to do his own housework, get his own meals or employ others to do the work. Further, it is alleged that the defendant about June 15, 1907, became enamored of another man and that without plaintiff's knowledge, she has entertained him at their home, visited him at his office in Pataskala, and frequently met him in the city of Columbus, and that she has become cold and unaffectionate

Common Plea sCourt. In the case of Patrick J. Walsh vs. Oscar K. Taylor et al., a suit brought to recover compensation for work and labor in constructing a co-ment wall and ditching work, after

the court and jury had listened to a

toward said plaintiff.

portion of the testimony, the parties got together and adjusted the matter amicably without further trial proeedings. On Tuesday morning the court took up the trial of the case of Thomas H. Vermillion vs Thomas W. Reid, administrator The defendant says that plaintiff purchased a cow from the estate and has failed to pay for the same, and defendant claims that plaintiff should receive the balance of his distributive share of the estate, less the amount of the

cow, and denies the claim of the defendant administrator.

To Argue Case. Attorney J A Flory went to Col-imbus today, where he will appear before the United States circuit court to argue against a motion for a new trial filed by A. H. Heisey & Co. in the case of Alice Morris against that company, which was recently decided in favor of the plaintiff, who was given a verdict of over \$800 against

the defendant company The action was brought to recover for injury resulting from the lack of a guard over a belt pulley.

Divorce Case. The divorce case of Della Shafer vs. H. P. D. Shafer is occupying the attention of Probate Judge Hun-

ter today. The appearances are A. S. Mitchell of Newark and A. J. Andrews of Zanesville; Smythe Smythe for defendant, Argue Alimony Claim. The matter of the payment of alimony pendente lite by plaintiff to defendant in the divorce case of E.

R. Carter vs Ella Carter was ar-

gued by J V Hilliard, attorney for

defendant, before Judge Robbins

Hunter this afternoon It is claim-

ed that \$20 remains unpaid. BE BEALTHY, HAPPY, VIGOROUS

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FALSE WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner Strode has drafted a set of measures that were designed to correct all the defects in the existing weights and measures code and these bills have been introduced in the general assembly.

If all these measures are enacted, the commonwealth will for the first time have an effective weap on to be wielded upon the heads of those dealers who have been defrauding the people of thousands of dollars annually by the use of false weights and measures.

After he had introduced these measures. Commissioner Strode stated that he had no fight with the honest dealers who are in the majority. He was, he stated, working to help them so that they would no longer be forced to compete with the dishonest dealer who cuts his prices and then makes i up by using false measures and short weighting his customers.

"The man who rents a room is which to conduct a grocery or produce store and then pays taxes on his stock is not the man to be feared." said Commissioner Strode, "The man I am attempting to reach is the itherant ven dor and the person who conducts a stand in the public markets or along street curbs. There are exceptions of course, but as a general rule the frauds are perpetrated by the latter class of deal

The first of all the Strode bills is to give the state commissioner power to frame rules and regulations for enforcing the laws. Another gives the county scaler authority to both appoint and fix the salary of the deputy county sealer. The county commissoners at present fix the salaries and there has been much friction, resulting in many instances in the inability of the appointing officer and salary fixing authority to agree. A third bill would breader. the power of the sealers with reference to computing scales.

One of the most important of the Strode bills is that one which seeks to bring about the adoption of a single standard of all fractional dry measures so that all Sature Jupiter Mars. fractional measures will be uniform as to dimensions and depth. Stacking will be one of the worst forms of fraud this will reduce to a minimum. Another will force all dealers to sell by weight unless

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there is a written agreement for the use of a measure. The existing statute for sales by weight has proven useless because the acceptance of goods from a measure constitutes, according to pulicual merpretation, an agreemat for that kend of sale. The berry dealers are to be regulated under a measure which provides that berries shall be sold only in tractional by measures that are aliquet parts of the standard half brishel As the law now s, baskets hold ug much less than is represented may he used. The dealers have been handreapped by a clause in the law which forces them to prove that a dealer had guilty knowledge before he keemvieted on a charge of coluting tel law. That feature is

the approval of the Retail Grocers' massis who in the past have shown same 10 years the school conmeration Association, the organization of a disjustmen to take the bit in their increased 6,000, while population in Association, the organization of a discussion to take the off in their creased 600,000. The ratio of increase whotesale deniers and the state making and to run amuck mussing was given as one child to lev popular cealers' association.

better batheships at once. The English naval authorities have de- er of devernor Cox. While he is holds of children of foreign term parents cided on five, each of which will ing the sciens in check with one present new problems each year. Stick he bigger than our Arkansas. The Democratic politicians and party or the expenses should incease so rapidhonor of having the biggest battle- ganizations, with the result that not ly, and Governor Cox, who formerly ship is a very brief one. As fast only members of the general assemt aught in a little red schoolhouse point it is displaced by some other working like beavers to fulfill the or taxbayers are getting a square deal. nation which gets busy with a still ders of the executive. ships become old junk.

discussed during the campaign by redeem his pre-election promises. So search bureau and the latter will pass myself and members of the general assembly who were not only elected upon my platform but in very county gave endorsement to it. The time has come to pay the debt, and it must be done in such lear-cut fashion that there can be no doubt whatsoever about the legitimacy of the performance. Governor Cox has been in office,

just two weeks and a resume or recomplishments discloses that the people will not have to take steps o foreclose that note, if the memhers of the general assemly do heir part, which they appear certain to do. The new administraion has afforded an unprecedentd example of intelligent and peedy but orderly effort to get all preselection pledges and promses before the general assembly. Bills to redeem every plank in the Democratic state platform, but me-that relating to home mile Perry County Representative Looks for municipalities which subject is tional amendments and to recom- good on its legislative promises. neady to the governor's mes-

1815-George Sewall Boutwell, states

in the Lederni army was first and the executive. 51.00 Zeel

10-00-The government of Cuba formal-Mageon.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 5:13, rises 7:14. Evening executive. stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars:

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Carbolic Acid For Burns.

Three cases have come to light recently in which pure carbolic acid was are lied to burns, causing immediate cossation of pain. with a subsequent cessation of inflammation. The corroded skincame off in a few days, leaving a new skip and causing absolutely no inconvenience or trouble, not even a sear or contraction of muscle. In one case the burn was very extensive, covering entire head, face, neck and hands, and in this case a hypodermic injection of morphia was given. The patient recovered without a single sear, although there was sloughing on the end of the nose and rim of the cars.

PIE COUNTER IS WELL GUARDED

Farty Pledges.

FAITHFUL TO GET PLUMS

Changes to Executive-Public U.S. ities Have Horror of State Inspecton - Rush of Unimportant and Legislative Records.

elimitation in the last of the Strede Covernor James M. Cox is giving a man bed risen to the aggre , form a and impostal demonstration of or \$26,000,000. The assertion is made All of the above measures have low to impage a big group of laws in this announcement that in the up the plans of the executive and tion to \$2,166. We've got to build more and er the wrath of the people.

smp is a very orier one. As that bly, but the entire Democratic organ-down in the rural section of Hamilton as any nation reaches that proud ization is eating out of his hands and county, proposes to see whether the

ologger one. The nations might as has happened for many years. How the state were taken when Governor well agree on a treaty limiting ar- does the governor do it? Well, that Cox conferred recently with Dr. A. N. maments as to encounter a limita- is easily answered. This proposition. Parmer, and Dr. A. D. Upson of Daywhich has baffled Ohio governors for ton, both of whom represented the tion in bankruptcy when the bather many years was not even perplexing training school for public service. to Mr. Cox. He sat down and rea- which is an adjunct of the municipal i soned out that the patronage he has research bureau of New York city. Shortly before he was inaugu- at his disposal is the most powerful! The two gentlemen called into con rated Governor Cox said: "We wearen the people gave him when ference will lay the proposal for the they elevated him to the governor's Ohio school survey before the board gave a promissory note. It was chair to be wielded in his efforts to of directors of the New York re-



After Roads Legislation.

instead of giving out the jobs, pleasn the hands of the Lengue of Ohio ing a few and disappointing many Municipalities-have been intro- thereby, and arousing strife at the blend. Other measures that are cutser of his administration and before the work he was delegated to persed legislation to give effect to just made the startling announcement the so-called mandatory constitu- that there would be no jobs given out

aspirant for a place at the public piecounter is out hustling for the gover-Jan. 28 In American History. nor and the things he wants. Memman and find der, secretary of nany friends that they want rewardtreasury 1803070, born in Brookline el for personal work done, and they are giving a demonstration of work- their institutions 1863-The errorment of pegro soldiers, ing for the cause that is pleasing to

siders his hance for obtaining a per measures for the licensing of practily turned over to President Gomez sition to be on a par with all others, tioners. The more important of by United States Covernor General so there is no reason to lar and salk these propose in create state boards whe. Covernor dimmy Cox says he for the examining and licensing of opvaris something done. Besides no ticians, trained turses, physicians of one would want to spoil his chances the Naturopath's school and electric saturation Offern nown to-lay to meen temorrows) by recising to do the bidling of the engineers.

> resentative Bart elberh of Tuscara- their appearance but they are expect. It is the was coming to got some sharp teetherd to bob up nost any day. Then into the Kimball corrupt practices act, there are the booklayers, the hodeara measure that has had a most whole offers, reporters, waiters and partendsome effect upon elections and prights, who have the about as much rea-

measure does not apply to elections proved to talk a wantage of this move-In which questions or propositions are; ment to have the state elevate the submitted to the voters. The new bill different profess and occupations. corrects this defect. Another amende All that is no led is for some one ment cuts out the provision in the exc, who wants a fee job as a member of isting law that political parties or a stat commission to bire a lawyer committees may have paid represent to prepare the releasing measure and tatives at the poils. Another importantly it introduct. Then the next ant elimination is that in the present step is to get at the members of the law, which makes it a corrupt prace bartenders' or parbers' unions, or tice whenever a newspaper exacts a whatever organization may be affectpledge from a candidate in considera- ed, to write to the legislature. True tion of its support.

Representative Snyder of Cincin- plate, but that a the way it has alnati has introduced bills which great- ways been done. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Fres and Germilated Evelids. No Smarting-Just Eye Comfort,

ly widen the scope of the a mority the atterney general. Walle magnificent service has been rendered the commonwealth by the incumbent of the atterney general's department Timothy S. Hogan, yet he teels that the has been greatly handwapped by existing laws. For instance the at terney general and his first assistant Cox Demands Fulfillment of are the only attaches of that other who can logally appear before an Oble grand jury to conduct an investigation. As a result of this Mr. Hegan has been overworked until today he is greatly run down and on the vers of nervous prostration. One of th Shyder tills permits spend counse in the atterney general's office to cor dact grand jury investigations, while Board of Experts Will Examine Onio's unother authorizes attaches of the School System and Recommend office to appear in any court in the state to represent the commonwealth in cases affecting its interests.

Statistics have been given out by Fool on Measures is Up to Previous the state tax commission to show that while the expenditures on the public Collinhas, O. Jan. 18.—(Special)-4 Mobiols of the state were Subbrouble gate had risen to the entimous sun

immeling down upon the party in pows. It has been pointed out that the in crease in school expenditures is con-But the job of managing the gon- fined largely to the cities, where raperal assembly has not taxed the power liky growing population and the influx hand, the other is holding a rein over it is a matter of great concern that

Preliminary steps for a scientific It is the first time that such a thing survey of the educational system of

upon the advisability of sending a corps of experts to the Buckeye state Dr. W. H. Allen, director of the New York bureau, was communicated with and as he seemed to take kindly to the subject it is likely that the bureau will give the assistance needed.

A corps of assistants to the experts will be required, but it is proposed to use state university statents for this

The effort of Representative Bige low to have the 50-year franchise. which was granted to the Cincinnati Street Railway company severa! years ago, repealed, has stirred up the nastiest kind of a fight in both City. Mr. Bigelow expected to have the support of the city Democratic administration, but he was greatly chaggined when Mayor Henry T. Hunt declined to support the measure. The Cincinnati executive asserted that he had plans to improve the service of the company which had shown as inthe company, which had shown an inclination to co-of-rate with city offi-

upon the general assembly by people ! who have different desires, which goes to show just how contrary Ohioans can be in their opinions and de-

sires to be liversed and regulated. while another fights against being taken under the jaternal wings of the efore the solons relate to lorons form was fairly started, Governor Cox commonwealth and being kept in the paths of rectifieds in such a manner. The utilities late never liked this idea of having auditors from the captital city coming into their sumpty-He has strictly adhered to this an- ously furnished offices and peking nonneement. The result is that every their noses through their sacred books to ascerala whether they are watering their evek and floating bond issues to enrich few majority stockbers of the general assembly have holders. No. 50% The officers of these concerns ".. nk it is none of the public's business about how they run

But those or used in the professions think differ hely, and they have As it stated every applicant con- flooded the more ral assembly with

The bills familiar in all recent sessions for the II using of the borse-A measure has been offered by Rep. shoers and barbers have not yet made son to be examped and licensed as It has been discovered that the have all the cours, who may be exthe chances are not quite so bright

> A lesson in love is something every girl learns by heart.

EROUBLE CAUSED BY OPEN FAUCET AT HUB STORE

Monday evening about 6:30 o'clock Charles Henry discovered water drip ping through the ceiling on a part of the stock of clothing of the Rub store. Mr. Henry immediately notiied Mr. David Thompson and Mr. Frank B. White of the Hub store, and as soon as they arrived an in restigation was started which result ed in finding an open water faucet on the third floor. Some one had cidnify turned the faucet when the water was shut off over the city yeserday afternoon and then neglected urning the faucet back. Quite a it'le damage resulted.

The Cure.

Guest-Yes, my wife has been ill, but he is out again now. Hostess-What loctor did you have? Guest-No doctor at all I bought her a new hat-London Opinion.

Had Heard of It. "There's one thing I want to see while I am in Europe."

"And that is?" "The Hungarian gou'ash in session." Exchange.

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the general assembly and the Queen Logal Notice of Accounts Filed.

the company, which had shown an inclination to co-ejerate with city officials.

There are two rushes being made upon the general assembly by people who have different desires, which coes to show just how contrary Ohioans can be in their opinions and desires.

There is a numerous class which desires to be hiersed and regulated, while another fights against being taken under the jeternal wings of the commonwealth and being kept in the commonwealth and shown and in the commonwealth and being kept in the commonwealth and commonwealth and being kept in the commonwealth and c By the executors of Samuel Felli, Optiain H. Hinneck, Ellin Rogers, frome Dicking and Tomes J. Gairer Harrist G. Lake, the get it Somewille, A roll, Flore, Artia Roberts are fell B. Riker, Carlotte A. Williams, Harrist G. Lake, Statira Williams, Harrist G. Lake, Statira Williams, Harrist G. Lake, Statira Williams, Charles C. Buckli, Allison Pattersof, Harrins S. Movigenery, Marvives, Flan is N. Mazelir, Matthew Lycakam, Ferlinand A. Crane, Some M. Fiorshotz, David D. Fravies and Harmer, Wilhelmina, Kullmer, rs. Fra. Yoakam, Fer ma... M. Piorshutz, David . Kul Geolite Prov. Yeakam,

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Old Sam Swar was sawing wood, carning Teven bits a dog, and be filled the nell-blorhood with his cheerful, hopeful has. Tw my-set a hanfilds looked to him for things to eat, for their clothing and their lids, and the cases for their less And his work was indicate hard but he didn't care a darn, sawing in the rich man's word, just forming the red brick barn. "I have health and strength," he said. "and I'll make the bucksay, broat there's a Providence o'erhead - better things will said; come. For their homes and for their lids, men may always do their best, chirping like the hatydids, till the hour has come In the rich man's house there sat, while his tears dripped to the floor, a poor jaded photocrat who had found this life a hore. Long it was since he had sung, long since he had a rung a smile; and he said, with languid tongue; "Nothing's really worth the while! I \mathbf{v} ¹d gi ve a million bones if I just knew how fellow's joyous tones, as he saws the to sing in

THE CONTRAST

now to get suc a measure over the wood, by fing!" And if you strongth and health, do not for vast riches sigh; there are things that coesas' wealth cannot for a moment

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The Protestant Eld-coal church of the Advent, Baltmoore is planning to give dances and smokers in its parish hall.

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Patterson, Grace Berry, Lucy Pine, Kier, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Slack, Mr. Viola, Baird, Agnes Hull, Eva Miller, and Mrs. C. J. Wright of Granville and Hazel Lightle.

in West Church street.

monious club at her home in the Boyelston avenue, Friday evening for Henrietta apartments. The afternoon Mrs. Jones. The evening was spent was spent with the needle work and in a social way and with music, fola contest for which Mrs. Baker re- lowed by a three course luncheon. ceived the club prize and Mrs. Brown | Anong those present were; Messrs.

gaests of the club were. Mrs. Bazier, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Sam Brooks, SOCIETY Mis. Stock, Mrs. Higgins, Miss Lucy

Miss confee Shortlan will entertain the Weinesday Evening Euchre club at her hear, 37 North Morris street.

Homer, Mr. E. Jones and Ralph Pressusembly Hell last evening. This was ton, Mr. Austin Jones of Alexandria, the Asi of a second of winter series Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wells, Mr. Her-, given by the club, the next dance be-

The Dorens so, by of Holy Trinity dancers were: Messrs, and Mesdames church will meet Thursday afternoon E. V. Prior, C. C. Griffith, G. W. at 2 o'clock at the church. Bourne, J. P. Labey, B. F. Kent, C. M. Roney, F. A. Grandle, W. C. Mill-The Royal Daughters Sunday school Frengh, C. L. V. Holtz, M. C. Kent, C. class of the N. N. C. U. met at the W. Kent, Burr Miller, Thomas W. home of Miss Hazel Lightle, 216 Tabler, H. L. Pierce, Carl Redman. Beech street, Monday evening. After Flood Chais, F. A. Slabaugh, Orville derson, At a late hour a dainty lunchthe business session a very pleasant Griffith, Art Haines, Misses Alta social time was enjoyed by all pres- White, Louise Wintermantle, Beatrice Orr. Hazel McMullen, Messrs, F. D. A dainty luncheon was served to Davidson, Harold Davis, J. H. Fuller, the following members: Misses Emma Louis N. Plaine, Fred Swank, Clyde Davis, Cedar Berry, Elfreda Luckner, Fariacr, George Bower. The out of Elma Long. Opal McDonald, Elsie town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Charlotte Andrews, Helen Rittenhouse Miss Carrie Sachs of Springfield, and Miss Gertrude Wolfe of Centerburg.

The Harmonious club will entertain Mrs. Fred Sunderland will enter-Thursday evening with a banomer at tain the Art Embroidery club Welthe home of Mrs. Charles Whitehead reserve afternoon at her home in North First street.

Mrs. J. T. Britton was hostess to A birthday surprise party was given the last regular meeting of the Har- at the home of Mr. Howard Jones in

the guest prize. After the business of and Mesdames Alva Denman, Milion the club, a luncheon was served. The Horn, L. A. Gault, George Provin.

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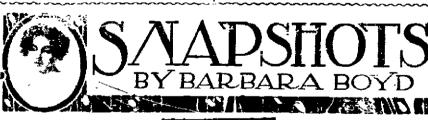
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Is Deception of Husbands Necessary?

OU must deceive your husband, if you want him to love you," the cynical woman was saying. There was a murmur of protest.

"Nearly every one of you here deceives your husband," went

There was a still stronger murmur of protest.

"I know very well that some of you nearly froze to death last fall at the football games, and you inwardly loathed sitting there for hours Sore looking at the scramble, yet you pretended to enjoy it immensely." "And I know too." she went on mercilessly, "that there are others of

you who detest baseball, yet you go every afternoon with apparently the greatest enthusiasm, because your husbanes are crazy over it."

Wisdom sore throat, she wouldn't rest until she had effected a greatest enthusiasm, because your husbands are crazy over it." "That's being unselfish," said one.

"Call it what you will," replied the cynic.

"As for deceiving him about dress and such things," she continued, "there isn't one of us here, and we know it, who isn't a pretense in some serific ntracting Croup, Quinsy, Tonsilius war. Every one of us wears false hair. And our figures aren't just as or Diphthonia, and is not removed from that way. Every one of us wears false hair. And our figures aren't just as nature made them. And some of us are well acquainted with eyebrow penells, and have tried the merits of liquid and dry rouge, and various kinds of hair dye. And we don't do these things to please ourselves, but to find favor in the eye of our ford and master."

"If we have to deceive men to keep their love," said one of the women, "it must be then, because the real woman we are isn't lovable."

"Not necessarily." replied the cynic. "But what a woman thinks is lovable, and what a man thinks is lovable, are often two very different things. As a rule, a man loves material things. He wants, primarily, a Tonsiline. A single dose of Tonsile store? good-looking, stylish wife. He wants good meals. He wants a well-kept | INE taken upon the first appearance of sore! 4. Q What is that which every house. He wants material pleasures. And so the woman who doesn't throat may save long weeks of sickness, tone can diving the no one can see attach so much importance to these things as her husband does, knows. If she desires to keep his love, she must deceive him in these matters, and pretend that his tastes are her fastes. I imagine if every one of you lived fust exactly as you would like to, dressed as you would like to, kept house as you would like to, and went about and did the things you would like to, there would be quite a cry of divorces in this community in a little while. Now isn't this so?"

But the women listening to her remained silent and gazed gloomily Ante the fire.

Frank Richardson, Hanry Anderson, des. Ma la Provin. Mrs. Catherine Hera, Mes. Harry Camp, Mrs. Emma Swern children Frances and Thelma, Mrs. Bell Uffner, daughter Analel, Mrs. Jennie Jonnson, and children. Mes. Crip., becall, Mrs. Nye. Arthur

Mr and M. . Howard Church were supprised at the horos of Mr. and Mrs. 4. A. Church, o. Octwood, avenue. Thursday evening by the members of the United Brethren church. During The evening Mr. and Mrs. Chapen were presented a number of preity.

These present Mr. and Mrs. Di-Warman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gaalt and son Woser Gualt. Mrs. Stella lamble, Will Marke Camp, Reva Forgraves, Miss Mary Walter, Mr. 20m. Mr. Harry Acton, Harry and Jose-phine Church, Mr. and Mrs. L. A

Invitations have been received in Newark by relatives and friends to d the unitriese of Mr. Henry Hallerk Keer and Miss Heien Harrion vili h will take place at the Metro-ole Hotel, Chicago, on next Saturdo nicht.

The oride-to-be is the danginger of Mr. and Mrs. Phil B. Harrison, and It." formerly resided in this city with her arelies. She is a niece of Mr. Walter ilarison and Mrs. Kate Ros of this city and is a most charming young

Mr. Phil Harrison is now genera canager of the Chicago Break Beam ompany, and holds a very responside and lucrative position.

Miss Mayne Spaicher will entertain the Thursday Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Hudson ave

M.s. Edward Kibler, Sr., has issued ards for a ten at her home in the Granville tond. Priday afternoon coloring Mrs. Edward Kibler, Jr. formerly Miss Margery Collins.

The Rose Bad Euchre club surorised Mrs. Thomas Driscoll with a birthday party on Monday evening at her home on Cedar street. The evening was spent in playing cards, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hinkle of Lancaster, O., and Mrs. William Andeparted, wishing the hostess many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. William Cooper was hostess to the Colonial Sewing circle Friday afternoon, January 24, at her home in Riley street. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with the needle and business of the circle. Thursday, January 30, the Circle will hold its annual winter bicuic at the home of Mrs. William Burton in Woods avenue.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served a dainty two course luncheon to the members and guest, Mrs. Warren Atherton.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Darkes at her home in Wilson street. February 7.

DONALDSON-KINNEY. A pretty church wedding occurred his morning at St. Francis de Sales church when Miss Agnes Kinney. laughter of Mrs. E. H. Kinney of German street, became the wife of Mr. John Donaldson, son of Mrs. Ida M. Donaldson of Tuscarawas street. Nuptial high mass was celebrated by Father B. M. O'Boylan at 8 o'clock.

The bride was attired in an attrac tive white satin gown with pearl trimmings, and wore a dainty Juliet PURCHASED KEAR enp. She carried an armful of bride's marquisette. She also wore a lace Here is a simple, harmless, effective. The Nostriola Treatment prevents Charles Kinney, brother of the bride. I was best man.

Following the ceremony, breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Nu th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson after

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WOMEN'S WHO'S WHO. The American Commonwealth Company 43 West 27th street, New York, is preparing to publish Wom- TRIED TO EFFECT en's Who's Who of America.

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Persiflage. "Hello, Jones: I hear you were

sick." "Yes: I was threatened with a fever, but the dector specceded in arresting

"Ah! He arrested it for making threats, I suppose - Evchange.

Concentration.

The weakest living creature by concentrating his powers in a single object can accomplish something; the strongest by dispersing his over many may fail to accomplish anything.-Carlyle.

Enough For Her. Her Father-What are the young

man's business prospects? Daughter-I don't know that, pa. All know is that he means business --Boston Transcript

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Watch The Hour

MILLINERY STORE

W. F. Giffin, late of the American Bottle Works, where he was connect ed for several years, has purchased the millinery store at 28 West Main street fromerly owned by Miss Besse Kear. This transaction took place Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Giffin ORGANIZATION OF took possession this morning. Mrs. Giffin was formerly Miss Rakestraw for; wedding trip will reside in this and will be remembered as one of city. Mr. Donaldson being employed the city's leading milliners before in the composing room of the Advo- her marriage. This reputation will be sustained with the assistance of Mrs. Virginia Allen, a niece of Mrs. liffin, and others well versed in this line. Miss Des Kear will remain in W. O. Ward read the ceremony unit- the store for several weeks, after in r in happy wedlock Miss Esther which she and her mother will leave out casher: Carles L. Flory, attor-James for Terre Havie, ind., and will make that city their home. The stock will be enlarged at 1 customers will receive the very 'est of treatment at the hands of the now owners.

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aree letters. Answers to Vesterday's Riddles, Those comma after T. (tea.) 2. A shoe.

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PARK NATIONAL

BANK DIRECTORS Last evening at the meeting of the he way elected directors of the Park National Book they organized for the war as follows: A. C. Wyeth, presibutt A. R. Linderf, vice president; W. W. Gird, cas Jer: L. M. Kreig, assist-The directors, A. G. Wyeth, A. R. Lindorf, W. W. Gard, Fore, W. W. Davis, P. S. Prilips, F J. Cerkwell R. S. Wyeth, J. W. Rut-Ib go. O. C. Jores, Geo. H. Sprague sele elected January 11.

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A DOUBLE **UNION**

By SADIE ALCOTT

rentury girl. Her father and mother belonged to the nineteenth. When the'r eating. The best way to judge the daughter was born they expected that word of some impartial party who look pretty, waiting for a husband as bed, she broke sil .. e in the following that actually benefitted by it. Here-she the mother, had done herself. But when Cora had received her education she disappointed ker parents by insisting on following a career in journal-

Much to their chagrin, she accepted a position on the editorial staff of an evening newspaper. From that time forward all hope of her living the life of a sedate married woman was abandoned.

But not long after her initiation into the newspaper business her father made a loss that crippled him, and within another year be was financially wrecked. He was too old to begin anew, and the fortunes of the family appeared to be desperate. Com stepped to the front and took the lead. Selling off what remained of the family effects-furniture, clocks, watches and jewelry-she realized a thousand dollars. With this she proposed to go to a smaller place and start a newspaper. Her father and mother were both too broken down by their misfortunes to oppose her, and the result was the establishment of the Harvester at Woodland, a town of about 3,000 inbabitants.

There was another paper in Woodland, the Plowman, owned by James Newrath, a merchant. He sold goods during the day and got up his newspaper during the night. When he slept no one knew. He had a son about twenty-seven years old who would have liked to manage the paper, running it on less antiquated lines and making it something for a journalist to be proud of. But all old Newrath would do for his son John was to keep him setting type at minimum wages and give him a small percentage on what ads, he could pick up.

As soon as the Fairalls started the Harvester Newrath saw that unless be did something to run them out the patronage would all go to the new pa-

It was evident that the manager was a live wire and was disposed to make innovations. The only method of saving himself that appeared to Newrath was to put the price of advertisements so low that they would all go iuto the Piowman. He had \$5,000 that he proposed to sink in this way.

When Cora Fairall learned that her competitor was taking ads. at prices which to compete with would soon use up the few hundred dollars that remained to her after buying the necessary outfit for a start she felt considerable despondency. Though plucky. she knew that a newspaper cannot well be run without advertisements at paying prices, and so long as Newrath had some ten times her capital it was merely a question of time with her journal.

Her competitor labored under one weakness. His son, who was a much better fellow than his father, had not en weiged to the interests of the Plowman. Having met Cora at a church sociable, he had taken a fancy to her, and it was not long before he was ready to favor her at his father's expense. Indeed, he laid bare the sitnation. Cora was naturally grateful for what she received, but saw no way to save herself, and John Newrath was unable to help her. However, the information he gave her was something of an advantage, and he knew just how much money Newrath had to

sink and how fast it was going out. The nearer the plucky girl came to a fluancial collapse the more sympathetic became the man of all work in the office of the Plowman. He said he would be glad to belp her, but he didn't see how he could. His father scorned to be influenced by him, and if he asked the old man to let up in his efforts to ruin the Harvester he would only double them.

However, John formed a plan and gave Cora a tip as to how she could help it. One day he told his father that he had heard reports about the Fairalls getting a partner with plenty of money to establish their paper. This struck the old man with terror. Northing troubled him mere than the I sing game he had been playing, and the bare idea of failing in his plan and being run out of business besides was a blow to him.

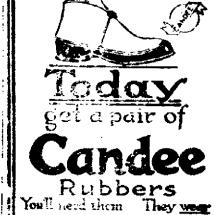
A few days after his son communicated this disheartening report there pant of warm, water, and stir for 2 | was a notice on the editorial page of the Harvester that the paper would soon appear in a new dress. What its editor meant was undress or no dress. at all, for she expected to suspend . For the first time in his life Newroth senior consulted with his son as to the report and the announcement. John declined to give an opinion as to what

After this his father asked him how he would like to take the Plowman, unife it with the Harvester, call ing the paper the Union, and give his notes on long time in payment. John said that if the Fairalls had really got in capital it would be too late. But his father told him to find out.

The two papers were thus united under the name of the Woodland Union The first issue announced another prospective union at which Newrath sen for was much surprised-viz, one between John Newrath and Cora Fair-

Both unions prospered.

Truth is a bell that isn't always



OUR FAITH IN VINOL

Steadily increases each year, due to the continued excellent reports from those who are using it. It is a simple remedy, containing all the medicinal ingredients that are found in the fresh cods' livers, combined with iron and pure wine. It is very palatable and easy to take. If you are run down and need a tonic, something to build you up, try VINOL on our guarantee, and if it does not help you it will cost you

FRANK D. HALL

Delicious Sodas. Fine Candies



Tomorrow, Jan. 29 is the appiversory of of William McKinley and the day see uside to wear a carna-

We will have a select lot of his favorite flower at our STAND ON MARKET

tien in his honor.

AND AT Cedar Hill Greenhouses

HALBROOKS, The Florist Auto 5028 Bell 832-R We Deliver

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Tour Ranking Business Solicited

READ THE WANT ADM ON PAGE SIX TONIGHT

YOUR GARMINIS TOOK LIKE NEW IF CLEANED HY STATE DYE WORKS BOTH PROVES, WALLON CALLS.

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MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Thursday, Jan. 30 M. M. degree. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Regular Friday Feb. 7.

gelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Feb. 5 7 p. m. Regu-St. Luke Commandery, No. 34 K.T. Stated Couclave Tuesday, Jan. 28,

m. Regular Business. Chapter No. 7, R. A. M. Convocation Monday, Feb. 13, 7 p. m. Regular business and conferring of Royal Arch degree.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking council No 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Rec Men's hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday

urder of Owls Calendar. The Owls will hold their meetings every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Ardsley Hall, West Main 1-3 u

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "A Feature Film of X-Rays"

Pathe. "Unsullied Shield," drama — Edi-

"A Bit of Blue Ribbon"—Vita.

Stop at Kent Bros, and see the Buckeye and Mandy Lee Incubators. 28-30-1

Get your Carnations of Kent 28d1 Get your Carnations at Kent Bros.

Mckinley Day Tomorrow.

for Mckinley Day (tomorrow). ~enouncement. Present this coupon and get one

dollar's worth of dental work free. Teeth extracted without pain. COUPON. Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, 6 1/2 West

Main, over City Drug Store. 20dtf Stop at Kent Bros. and see the

Buckeye and Mandy Lee Incubators. 25-30-1

GRAND tonight. The LICKING LAUNDRY froms the flat pieces free in family wash.

Auto 1055, Bell 800.

Special price for a few days. Lump Coal Co. Both phones, 1-13ti Humane

17-27dtf

tors at Kent Bros.

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Autophone 1318 or Bell 741-X. Office

54 W. Main, over City Drug Store.

GRAND tonight.

Special sale on Mandy Lee Incuba- tion will be held March 1. tors at Kent Bros.

Umbrellas recovered and repaired

at Parkinson's, Elmwood Court.

fourth Thursday evening. All hold- come one by reading the cards. ing invitations invited to be present. Operation Successful. 2862t

GRAND tonight.

Prayer Meeting At the home of Mrs. Holcomb. in Park Place either Wednesday or Channel street, Wednesday afternoon Thursday, at 2 o'clock. All are welcome.

Silent Circle. The Silent Circle of The King's home of Mrs. Arthur Baldwin, 268 North Cedar street.

Have Charge of Service.

vice at North Newark Christian Un-ion church Wednesday evening, Jan. Resigns Position. All are invited.

Advocate's Daily Riddles.

ampear daily on page 5.

Brotherhood Meeting.

Thomas J. Evans is making improvements in his drug store on the Relatives of the light

room. The cuploards are white, Evelyn Breuran, 21 Amberst street, with glass doors, and make a wond-1 Nashua, N. H., as Miss Breuran is derful improvement over the plain endeavoring to collect the family hiswooden doors that heretofore have tory. William and James Lafflin been used. Ili at Local Hotel. senting Henry Fink & Son, manufactory business. One sister. Bridget. turers of railroad machinery and was unmarried. Any one who can

J. J. Fink of New York, represupplies, has been ill at the Warden put Miss Brennan in touch with Hotel for the past four or five days, those who can give her the informa-He left this morning for French Lick, at West Baden, Ind., where he will undergo an operation. Mr. Fink was taken from a Pennsylvania

Watch The Hour

(From Advocate, Jan. 28, 1888.) Walter Sibbald rescued a little boy from drowning in the canal today. Mr and Mrs. John M. Swartz entertained last night at their home in the

Mt. Vernon road

have gone to Knoxville. Tenn., where they will start a merchant tailoring establishment Capt. J. W. Owens and City Solicitor

O. G. Parr and Charles Sinuclei

Fuiton are in Columbus today.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Jan. 28.

A bill to establish a postal money order system was killed by a committee of congress which reported against it.

The United States secretary of war authorized the state of Massachusetta to organize negro

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The tieup of traffic by the storm threatened to cause a milk famine in the large cities. England was storm swept.

train here last Friday in a serious condition. He has been a guest at the Warden since that time. While here he conferred with a number of Newark business men relative to an important business deal, the nature of which he stated he was unable to ua. N. H.

Announce Birth.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-Kibben of Toledo, a daughter. Mrs. To Give Mask Ball, McKibben was formerly Miss Bertha Luckner

To Attend Auto Show. Dr. J. T. Lewis will leave for Chi-

at the automobile show in that city rext wees. Humane Officer J. P. Harris Tues-

to James Black, which had been nearly starved to death. Able to Be Out. Charles Parker of Spring street. who broke his leg five weeks ago.

28d1 Mother Died at Louisville, Ky. Word has been received from Mr. ple will wear his favorite flower. Niconlin of Jefferson street, from the carnation. Louisville, Ky., where he was called Car Load of Autos. by the sickness of his mother. that i she died at her home there Sunday

Humane Society Meeting.

Special sale on Mandy Lee Incuba- Humane Society at 244 ast Main power touring car, which has been street Wednesday evening at 7:30 purchased by Dr. Willard C. Rank. o'clock. This will be a meeting for The machines are beauties and are social intercourse and the reading of attracting much attention. papers. No business will be trans- Temperature Rises. acted. Granted the Petition.

> and for a new building. The elec-28-39-1 Distributing Cards.

Secretary Wells of the Newark

Board of Trade was kept pretty busy this morning puting cards boosting Newark in the business rooms Alpha Court, Tribe of Ben Hur, around the square. There are five will dance Thursday evening at different cards in this set. Boosters Woodman Hall, and thereafter every should read. If no a booster, be-

"Uncle Joe" Kuster is resting Very quietly at the Sanitarium after the "IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO quietly at the control and parisian Sage is Your Friend. Use MEND," two-reel special, at THE Price, in which they removed his price and all Hair and Scalp 28d1 left eye, due to the niceration of the |eye-ball Mr. Kuster will no doubt he removed to his home in Nor h

Enjoying Holiday.

It is the custom of the W. H. freshing and delightful hair dressing The Silent Circle of The Kirc's Mazey & Co., after invoicing, to give in the world is Parisian Sage. If Daughters will meet tonight at the their girls one day as a holiday fact. their girls one day as a holiday for you do not use it you are daily misstheir extra help. They becan this ing a glorious treat. It is the best usual custom this morning and the hair tonic for men, women and chil-Have Charge of Service.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Pine Street Christian Union thush Misses Mary Moore, Myrile Phillips, goods counters for only 50 cents a Anna Hohl, Irene Allison, Anna Hinlarge bottle. Ask for Parisian Sage, the North Navage Christian Union Ger and John Hohl.

The girl with the Auburn Hair is one

company. Have you seen the new feature, warm friends in this city, who are 12 hours. "Daily Riddles"? Look for five rid- heath to see him leave, as he intends: It is a h "Daily Riddles"? Look for five 704- bath to see him leave, as he intends: It is a nair nonusary and prompt dles in another column of this particular doing as soon as he can close his ly puts life. Inster and beauty into per. The answers will be printed in tomorrow's Advocate. The riddles secretary and treasurer, has been adtered by Evans Drug Store guarantees it. vanced to fill the position made valeant by the resignation.

Church of Christ, and all then are included, M. Blair, president and general manage Church of Christ, and all then are included, pasterly agent pasterly of the Blair Managined to be present. The pasterly miscouring Company, and Mr. Predsubject will be offended Prayer. The Writh, who is now connected Mrs. Eckstorm III.

Mrs. J. C. B. Eckstorm, wife of from the New York Auto Truck Jack Eckstorm, former coach at 198-3 Show, where the Mair directorive in the Company of t ison and Kenyon colleges, is estimated attracted a great near in a rely in at a Columbus bospital. Mrs tention. The Newark men are well Eclistorm was formerly Miss. Graces satisfied with the results of the life. Youse of this city and is well known show and are tlanning to have the to Newark people.

Nice Improvement. ison and Kenyon colleges, is estimated truck attracted a great deal of lat-

provements in his drug store on the Relatives of the late Thomas east side of the Square by installing O'Haro and William and James Latnew cupboards in north side of the film are reconsed to write Miss were at one time in the livery business here. One sister, Ann. married Thomas O'Hare, who was in the gro-

HE HAD UNRULY HAIR.

Couldn't do a thing with it. Stood in every direction at once, then in no direc-This was before he used Hall's Hair Renewer. Now his hair looks wenikept, stays in place. The scalp is clean and healthy. Hair is growing faster. No dandruff. No falling hair. Not the slightest danger of coloring the hair.

IN A FEW HOURS

First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound Relieves all Grippe Misery-Contains no Quinine

After the very first dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" you distinctly feel the cold breaking and all the disagreeable grippe symptoms leaving. It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will cure Grippe or break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or

It promptly ends the most miserable headache, duliness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply-it contains no quinine-be sure you get what you ask for-accept no substitute—belongs in every home. Tastes nice-acts gently.

tion desired, is requested to send a post card or letter to Miss Evelyn Brennan, 21 Amherst street, Nash-

Dance at Ardsley Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 23. Admission, 25c. a l conole.

The German Alliance will give one of their famous mask balls at A. I. U. hall next Monday night, Feb. 2, and those who have ever attended this annual function look forward eago Saturday night to be present with great pleasure to the event. Finished Invoice.

Today closes the invoicing for the past year at the J. J. Carroll store. day morning shot a horse belonging have the day worked until a late hour last evening in order to close the work today. This has been a very successful year for Mr. Carroll. Carnation Day.

Tomorrow, Jan. 29, is the birthday anniversary of the late President elf is NEVER 100 LATE To today by slipping on the ice. was William McKinley. As has been the MEND," two-reel special, at THE able to be up town for the first time. custom over the country since the president's death, many Newark peo-

Fred Simpson of West Main street

agent for the Overland automobile. has received a carload of 1913 machines for the spring demonstration. There will be a meeting of the One of the new cars is a 45-horse

With the rise in temperature on iranted the Petition.

The Board of Deputy State Electron, which melted as fast as tion Supervisors met Monday night it fell. Tuesday morning the new thermometer registered in degrees MEND," two-reel special, at THE over school board for a special elec- and by afternoon it was four degrees 28d1 tion to decide on the issue of \$30. warmer. The snowfail fulfilled the prediction of the weather man, who went further and said that Wednesday would be fair.

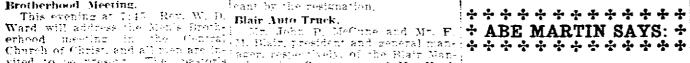
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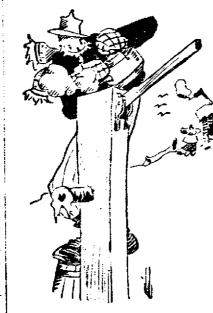
Troubles Quickly Go.

No poisonous sugar of lead in Pa-

The cleanest, daintiest, most re They becan this ing a glorious treat. It is the best The girl with the Auburn Hair is one jevery carton and bottle.

Mr. E. A. Neff has resigned as Parisian Sage drives out all dan-general manager of the Ball-Finize druff and stops hair from falling in Mr. Neff has made many two weeks. It stops itching scalp in





Most women are upst-date till it omes to a new writing. Nothin' succeeds like a frock coat.

The Electric Shop

VISITING NURSE CIVIC AWAKENER

Miss Margaret Kamerer Demonstrates Plan is Feasible.

ASK ONE IN EACH COUNTY

Chio Society For Prevention of Tuber culosis, Which Employed First Nurse to Visit Smaller Ohio Cities, Will Ask Legislature to Provide Visitor In Each County to Carry On

Interesting experiences are recordployed in the campaign of intensive education on health matters inaugurated by the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, in a report to the society covering the first six months work.

The report is of particular interest at this time, as the Anti-Tuberculosis society and other similar organizations are advocating the passage of a bill to employ district nurses in every county in the state, to visit all cases of tuberculosis.

At present employment of such nurses, with the exception of Miss Kamerer, is confined to a few of the large cities of the state. It is believed that the work accomplished by her has proven so effective that the advisability of extending the work to the smaller counties has been established beyond al! doubt.

Awakens the Conscience.

Miss Kamerer spent a month in each of the following cities: Circleville. Painesville, Sandusky, Urbana, Bow! ing Green and Conneaut. She is now engaged in similar work in other

Miss Kamerer was employed, primarily, to awaken the public conscience in the cities which she visited. It was, and is, her task to point out to the contented and comfortable townspeople living in the lig houses on the wide streets that even in the smallest cities there are vile hovels where filth and disease and overcrowding rage as wantonly as in the large

Her month in each city is spent or ganizing the public officials, the ministers, physicians and teachers, and in enlisting the support of the local newspapers. She then gets busy and makes a general survey of the city studying the character of the citizens the conditions under which the factory workers labor: whether the streets and alleys are kept clean; the water supply and the sewerage sys tem-every condition, in fact, which influences the general health of the people. In one city, for instance, she found that 180 pigs were kept within the city limits.

Points Out Bad Spots.

In the meantime she has been enlisting the support of influential citizens. When she is thoroughly familiar with local conditions, and has definite ly determined the bad spots, a public meeting is called. There she points out the unhealthy conditions and sugsesis a remedy.

In every city she visited her suggestions have borne definite fruit. In Circieville, for instance, a permanent nurse was secured to take up the work where she left off. In Bowling Green a "Health Leazue" was organized, and in the other cities similar steps have been taken.

In addition to this Miss Kamerer in each city visited from 100 to 200 homes in which there was sicknesstyphoid, pneumonia, tuberculosis and other diseases. She made expert sug sestions that were uniformly helpful A bill to extend the work of district nurses will be to the support of almost all philanthrode societies. It is a field of social service which offers

great opportunities in Ohio.

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Tips are not the only things in Phone 1260, No. 5 N. Fourth St. the world that are won by waiting. IF IT'S RESULTS YOU WANT USE

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3 Lines, 3 Times 25e.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Farm for sale: 787 acres on Hanover road, Possession April I, 1913, Terms to suit, Write O. C. Jones, Newark,

20 A. uphand farm, 12 mines from Newarki S-room house, 2 barns, 3 springs, 1 gas well, free gas, close to school, Fred J. Freese, St. Louis-ville, O., or Auto phote 3881, or 30 Burt avenue. 1-2563;

even-room house for sale in North End, gas for heat and light. Enquire corner of Evans and Smith streets.

Crestoon modern louse, large lot \$1500 5-room house, \$850. Runshout rubber tire i, side or trade A. H. Rickert, Room 1, Lunsing block

hight-room house and fine lot with large horn. Will take small house in on it. Call Auto phone 3557. 1-2545t Dwelling house and brick factory building on Stansberry street. See J. N. Pugh & Co., 401 Newark Trust building. 10-25dtf

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

soon to be fresh. Call Bell phore County 47-2. 1-28dot* Two fine bred young fox hounds. J. F. Hyan, at Union Market Co. 1-28dot*

Five Buff Leghorns, young pullets all laying, \$1 cach. 55 Boner street. 1-2865t

oy White French Silk Poodle purs from pedigreed stock. Prices very low, Pictures on request, Address so South Ninth street, Cambridge, Ohio.

One general purpose mare, or will trade for light driver. Also good cook stove for \$3.00. Call 5257 Auto phone. 1-27dat One thoroughbred Duroc Jersey boar, ready for service. E. C. McKinney, Vanatta, Ohio, Bell phone 575-2.

We have some very choice registered Berkshire sows bred to farrow in March, also some very fine 15-weeks-ell pigs for sale. Cherry Hill Fruit FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

One small register, 3 sterilizer cabin-ets: just the thing for a doctor of dentist. Dick Curry, Arcade Barner Start 1-256007 For next ten days, fresh hams 1244c. Fresh side pork 124cc, fresh shoulder 124cc, fresh pork loins 124cc, lord 124cc all other meat in proportion 17 (forman street. C. W. Spencer, Manager. 1-2843t

One genuine leather couch, No. 1 leath-r. new. Auto phone 5192. Call evenings. Will sell cheap. 1-2840t

Rockers and foot stools of the Scott Chair Co. stock at greatly reduced prices. Kemper Scott, 44 N. Third 1-15dtf

Fruit trees; apide 124c, peach 10c. We have a new plan of selling trees. McDaniel's Nursery. McConnelsville.

Four pool and one billiard table, com-plete, in first class condition. In-quire J. F. Cherry. 1-27det Graphophone with records, gas heating stove, oak wash stand. Call Bell phone 744-10, or 1957. 1-27dbt

N-24 inch

at \$2.58-83.59. Long. Typewriter, latest model No. 10, Rem-ington visible, two color ribbon, back spacer and tabniator, used very lit-tle, good as new, Price \$45,00, Apply at 200 Elimwood avenue. 1-25-60t*

Jean Ducklings, New Lores and Em-broideries, Curtain Nets, Mexican Searls, just in, Long, 1-27duc Hot water heater for bar, five-pipe gas steve heater; also Mandy Loe 141-erg increator. All in the condition, Cheat. Call at 170 Jefferson street, or Auto phone 2253. 1-2503t

Fine timet'y hay, corn, bran and scratch feed Price low, C. W. Barrick, 61: Evans street. Phone 7196. less, Slees, Speck, styler Childs inviters Teer men's 2 buckle Felt Boots \$1.58, Leng. 1-27508

Jns. Gossiwit, 186 W. Church, Orpheum theatre to hele. Car load of Ohio river salt in barrels Jar lead of three 1.1. C. S. Osburn & and 1.4-16, so his, C. Both pieces.
Co. Indiana street, Both pieces.
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POSITIONS WANTED

the Rewitt New Lisbon, in NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Elizabeth Utill, decreased.

1-21 thes St Provide Judge.

Estate of Wildam Youst, deceased, it. F. Youst has been cult estediated at quality has even increasing of William Youst, late of hicking County, office hated this 27th day of Jenuary. PROCEEDING TO THE TOTAL TOTAL

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT,

Gabe-What is your favorite musical instrument? Steve-The cash register.-Cincin-

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FOR RENT

Rooms with privilege of keeping chickens and garden. Inquire 32 Smith street. North End. 1-28331 House, 7 rooms, city and soft water, furnace. Bath room, \$13.0c. 424 Maple avenue. Auto phone 7224, 1-2860t

Six-room house on Moul! street; garden, gas and water, \$10,00, Inquire 443 N. Fourth, or phone 7402, 1-27dat

Small hotel heart of Newark for rent to experienced man. Small capital required, Pining room adjacent under other management, Good proposition for right man. Address hox 521, Newark, Ohio. 1-25d3t* Two rooms for light housekeeping, Inquire 4112 N. Fourth street.
1-25d3t

Three front rooms nicely furnished for light housekeeping. Private entrance, 209 Elmwood avenue. 1-25dat Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing, with bath, Within one block of Square, 7112 East Main. Phone 1822. 1-25dif

fix-room house with bath, completely furnished, convenient to square. Im-mediate possession. Enquire E. A. symons, 111 E. Church street. Two houses on Wallace street, 8-room, \$10; 5-room, \$9. Enquire Jas. Mills, 60 Wallace street, Phone 7079,

Nicely furnished rooms with bath and use of telephone booth. Call at 17 East Railroad street, between Second and Third streets. Mrs. Eugene Bawlings 1-1841mo

Nice modern house at 548 Hudson avenue: possession February 1st. Moore & Son. 1-17dtf MISCELLANEOUS

special.

In order to irreduce our Baking Powder (Hugh Ellis' Special) for 15 days, will give 5c sack salt free with a pound purchase, 15c per 15. Hugh Ellis.

A. L. Springer, Chiropractor, Office at McDaniel's, 22½ N. Park Place, Room 7. I-2dimo FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Ten acres, 245 miles southwest Court House: 200 young fruit trees on land, Inquire 143 South Sixth street after 7 p. m. 1-2733:* House, barn, 45 acres of land with good spring, 25 miles north New-ark braine ofter a n.m. Beni. erk. Inquire riter 5 p. m. 2013. Herdricks, 243 Central avenue. 1-2833t

On easy terms. The Licking County
Building and Savings Company, 34
North Third street, Newark, Ohlo.
9-9tf MONEY TO LOAN.

Try Mauger's Dep't. Store for Big Bargains.

1260 yards Table Oilcloth, white and all colors, to go at the a yard.

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Pittsburg Markets. [By Associated Press.] Pittsburg, Jan. 25 .- Hog receipts Son. Heavy Yorkers \$7,95; pigs \$8. Shows and lamb receipts 1500. Top theop \$6: top lambs Caives 200; top FARMINS, Uniable Wanted a position as managing eropoing or working \$11.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Cattle receipts Market slow. Prime beeve-表示的表现 计微数据数 37的第四十字形 Service imboff Sr. his been duly the receipts often Merket strong, the field and described as executor of these \$7.00 \$1.50 heavy \$7.000 \$7.70 Shoop and lamb receipts 18,000, Mar-

ket (1.11).

By Associated Press.]

reared 26 children. There are 180 known lepers in the United States, 56 of them in Pa-

Joseph Hinchman, now 87, or Mer-

chantville, N. J., has adopted and

cific Coast states. C. R. Bacon of Trenton, N. J. proposes an annual "oyster day" cel-GEORGE VAIL'S FAVORITE, TOO. ebration in that state.

Sieve—The cash register.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tommy—"Pop, is it wrong to bet?" Tommy's Pop—"Yes, if you don't better yourself."

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he is in the soup isn't exactly ladle-

like. Some men are almost as much afraid of microbes as some women are of mice.

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The will of John Jones, made 39



years ago, has just been filed for probate in Moberly, Mo. Do You Mean What You Say?

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Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty Week will be new at the College of Agriroad service to the leadership of two enlargement of facilities, at a total Pills for these troubles, as well as struction in agriculture and home economics has been arranged for farmers and their families. There will be no registration fees of any kind and no charges for admission to the lectures. The program includes the following speakers and thir subjects:

M. A. Bachtell, first essentials of soil building; C. G. Williams, grain farming seed corn selection and storage: F. E. Bear, manure and phospherus; Porier Elliott, commercial fertilizers; W. J. Hendrix, carbonate of lime. H. C. Price, organhas played an important part in the ization of the farm, cost of produccommercial traffic between North tion, marketing farm products; W. and South America, and between R. Lazenby, fence post timber the ports on the Atlantic and Pacific wood lot; H. C. Ramsower, drainoceans. With the opening of the lage, farm engineering problems, farm SMALLPOX VICTIM Panama canal it will have outlived water supply, sewage disposal, lightits usefulness. The railway line ing the farm home, home convenistarts at Colon, reaches the valley ences; C. S. Plumb, importance of Coshocton, Jan. 28, Suffering with I dont no I sed. Wich I dident, of the Chagres at Gatun, runs along improved live stock; demonstration smallpox, James Trippy, 30, of Canal the ferst, 5 looking awl rite and each Darbacoas, in beef cutting: D. J. Kays, a study Lewisville visited the stores of the one aftir that looking funnyier than crosses the river by a large bridge, of the horse, a study of beef caule, village last Saturday night and as a the uthir wun. continues along the southern bank a study of the beg: O. Erf. dairy is sult the larger portion of the male and up the tributary Obispo to Cule-management, feeting and brieding, population of that place have been the lady, putting a littly hat with a bra Col. from which it descends ripening of creat, and manufacture exposed to the disease. straight to Panama. The canal tol-jing dairy products on the farm: O. Trippy, at the time, was not aware lows very much the same route, and C. Cunningham, decenstration in of the fact that he had smallpox. Sat- in a perrade the railroad has been of immerse milk testing: W. L. Clemenger, urday evening while buying supplies value to the United States governs churning, farm over making: I'S at the sores he became desperately ment in its construction work. The Jacoby, use of the incubator on the fill and it var found that he was suf oral length of the road is 47 miles, farm, cost of egg coduction, rearing fering from a very advanced stage of Of merchandise hauled over this chiefs with a moder, demonstrated all allows, railway in recent years, over two tion of killing and dossing notice; the Pail it, and of this about a third area of the sor bean (rop: A. G. Mc- quarinthe is ha. Its believed, ass desired for the watern point Call, improving a raced corp, about of the United States, the other two- fa production; W. Faddock, the trees

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> wich wun I like, sed ma aftir IN OHIO VILLAGE lady had put about 26 hats awn her hed. Benny, wich wun do you like.

> > Heers wun of the verry latest, sed fethir in it awn the back of mas i hed, making her look like sumboddy

lay, and ma sed. I reely dont no. Heers sumthing noo and stilish.

Few men know what not to say, and still fewer when not to say it.

Ma went down town to buy a noo! at today and I went with her, the sed ma, and the lady put awn a bloo THE SAFEST AND MOST DESIR- lady in the stoar saying, is there eny wun that caim down over mas noze

that fits pritty kloze, and yet spreads wun that caim down so far in frunt kwite distincktive, sumthing not I think you look simply charming in Ixackly, sed the lady, I bleeve Ive

and sum jest going ovir wun eer. I deeklare to goodniss I dont no

Marvellusiv bekuming, sed

Thereon, it come village would breably be just under. An ounce of today is worth a pound of tomorrow.

have eny top to her fase. Let me try that bloo wun agen,

saying, Exkwisit, Exkwisit. Now let me try the red wun agen. Yes, sed ma. I wunt sumthing sed ma, and the lady put awn a red

i that wun. Im undeesided between the blooyun and the red wun, sed ma, III

tell you wat lil do. Ill go and finish the rest of my shopping and by that time III have maid up my mind. And we went to sum uthir stoars. ma saying every little wile, Benny,

wich do you think the bloo wun or the red wun, and me saying. I dont no, awn akkount of not wunting pop to blame it awn me wen we got i hoam, Aftir a wife ma sed, Its the bloo wun, Im posertive now, Ill get the

bloo wun. I dont think the red wun wood bekum me at awl. And we went back to the stoar and the lady sed, War do you think, wun of the uthir gerls went and sold that red with, not noting I was rezerving it. Wat sed ma, sold the red win. thats the verry wun I was kuming

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having a brown wan that looked krooked in frunt and strate in back,

FOOLISHLY ESCAPES FROM REFORMATORY

Mansfield, Jan. 28.—Although he had only 21 more days, to serie at the Ohio State reformatory before he would be released on parole, Jacob Rostek, serving an indeterminate sentence for conviction for planslaughter in the Muskingum county courts, made his getaway from the reformatory farm. Saturday, afternoon. What his object could have been in escaping at such a time is a puzzle to the officials, as he had everything to lose by doing so.

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OF MARTI, APOSTLE OF LIBERTY, TODAY.

Holiday-loving Cubans will today honor the memory of Jose Marti. apostle of liberty and intrepld fighter in the cause of "Cuba Libre." Today last concluded a run in Circaso, will is also the fourth anniversary of the be the attraction at the home an the freestablishment of the republic, as it give. Columbus on the main of Feb. (was on January 28, 1909, that the provisional government established by Uncle Sam came to an end, and the the new Cuban government, with Jose Miguel Gomez as president, was installed. President Gomez is now at the end of his administration, and will be succeeded by Mario Monocai, the successful Conservative candidate in the bitterly-contested election of last November. Jose Marti, whose name and fame

the patriotic Cubans commemorate on each twenty-eighth of January, was the instigator of the rebellion which eventually resulted in the throwing off of the Spanish yoke. Following the "ten years" war," which began in 1868, most of the leaders in the "c'uba Libre" movement were sent in to exile. One was left, Jose Marti, and before secret gatherings of the common people he preached the doctrines of liberty. A gifted orator, his flery eloquence aroused his hearers to enthusiasm for the cause. But he did more than talk. With the pennles of the poor he bought arms, and secretly brought them into the country. In 1895 the murmurings of discontent reached the ears of Spanish authorities, and they proclaimed martial law Instantly the flames of revolution spread over the eastern and western govinces. Jose Marti proclaimed the republic, and railied his followers under the old flag of 1868, a triangular blue union with a single star and five stripes, three red and two white. Within a few weeks Marti gave up his life to the cause, and was hailed as the Cuban martyr to liberty. Other leaders took his place, and fought valiantly against "Butcher" Weyler and his soldiers. With the assistance of the United States the Cuban republic was established, with Tomas Estrada Palma, now dead, as its first president

Since the end of the American intervention four years ago today. Cuba has been comparatively peaceful. There have been rebellions, and talk of intervention by the United States, and charges of graft and extravagance and inefficiency have leen made against the Gomez government. That the people were dissatisfied with the regime now closing was made evi-THE TROYATORE WILL BE SING AT SET OF THE STANDARD CONTROL OF THE STANDARD CONT Cubans, who believe that in the next four years he will bring to realization the dreams of Marti, the martyr.

One of the most hopeful aspects of the Cuban situation is the change that has been working in the manners and morals of the people. Bull fights and cocking mains have been supplanted in popularity by baseball, golf, and Samose Will Make People Fat. other outdoor games. This may seem "Money Back if It Fails." Say a small matter, but to the careful observer the sports and pastimes of a nation afford the truest insight into The line of beauty is a curve. Wo- racial characteristics. Much has been not thin and legatiful. There is a and consequent conservation of public vast number of pale, thin, scrawny health, during the Gomez regime, Al-

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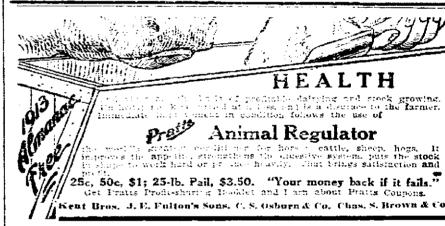
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Pa., and Glen Coakley of Ft. Wayne,

went the full 20 rounds of the sched-

Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, who was

unable to participate in the exhibi-

tion because of a broken hand sus-

Connors was able to come back in

nose, breaking the bone and causing

a flow of blood. In each of the suc-

ceeding rounds he heaped the same

punishment on Coakley that Connors

himself had suffered in the earlier

part of the fight. Coakley managed

to withstand the punishment, howev-

er, until the gong at the end of the

20th put an end to the bout. Both

boxers were badly used up and their faces were badly bruised. The fight fans pronounce it one of the best

Mr. Wilbur Hogan of White &

Meier's cafe, attended the exhibition.

Mr. Gene Schlegel started for Spring-

field, but when he arrived in Colum-

bus he was informed that Dillon

would not appear at the ringside and

remained in the Capital City to wit-

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The cigar manufacturing plants of

the Swisher Brothers, located in New-

ark, Ironton and Chillicothe, now in

charge of Receiver Walter C. Metz.

have been closed, while the invoice

is being taken by Appraisers G. W.

Coulter, H. C. Coulter of Newark, and George E. Stone of Ironton.

Receiver Metz stated that the work

would take only several days, but

could not state just what course would

then be pursued by him as his conduct

would be strictly in accordance with

HAS EXCEEDED

Washington, Jan. 28.—The authori-

ty of Governor Glasscock of West Vir-

ginia, to put the Cabin Creek coal dis-

trict in that state under martial law

as a result of strike disorders was to-

day brought before the supreme court.

was convicted by a military commis-

sion and sentenced to the state pen

for five years on a charge of obstruct-

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the district under martial law but questioned the jurisdiction of the military commission over persons charged with committing civil offenses.

SPRINGFIELD, O. NAVY GOATS ET AL. Springfield fight fans saw a real TO BE RE-ENLISTED battle in that city Monday night, when Tommy Connors of Scranton,

uled bout. Coakley took the place of Admiral Has Rebuttal For Goat incident.

tained last week in a bout.

Coakley gave Connors an awful Norfolk, Va.-The goats, monkeys, punishment during the early rounds cats, dogs, parrots and other pets of the mill. In the twelfth he had abourd Uncle Sam's fighting ships at Connors helpless and the Scranton the Norfolk navy yard, which were man's arms dropped to his side, he being no longer able to defend him-self. Coakley drew back to land a banished a few days ago when, report said, Rear Admiral R. M. Doyle was sleep producer, when the gong rang, butted by a goat on the quarterdeck of the battleship New Hampshire, will be restored to the jackies, and there is the thirteenth and gained strength joy in the fleet again. in each succeeding round. In the seventeenth he landed on Coakley's

Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the navy department took their banishment seriously enough to investigate it and let it be known that the department did not approve their summary

Admiral Doyle indignantly denied that the goat had butted him and announced that he had ordered the removal of the nets because medical officers thought they might have something to do with cerebrospinal meningitis and measles at the marine bar-

The admiral further announced that when the danger of infection was passed the mascots would be permitted to

DREAM OF DYING KILLS.

ness "The Round Up" at the Hartman theatre. Saw Stepdaughter Take Poison, and. Dreaming, Died the Same Way.

Lincoln, Neb.-Mrs. K. E. Cleveland. wife of a Burlington railway official. died here of hemorrhage of the brain brought on by a dream that she had heen poisoned.

Mrs. Cleveland's stepdaughter died in convulsions two weeks before, the resuit of poisoning. On the night following the funeral Mrs. Cleveland dreamed that she had died just as had her stepdaughter. She was seized with cerebral hemorrhage and soon become un-

HEALING POWER OF TEARS.

Danish Scientist Discovers That They Are Microbe Killers.

the orders of the court, whose officer Copenhagen.-Dr. Lindahl, a leading Danish professor, declares that he bas discovered that tears are antiseptic and destr e microbes.

> "I obserced that crying quickly clear ed the pasai ducts." be said, "and experimenting has shown that tears are HIS AUTHORITY entire's antisentic and healing. Anplied to any lojury they will basten ecorety."

Her Dear Friend.

Miss Homeleigh-Perhaps you won't believe it, but a strange man tried to kiss me once. Miss Cutting-Really? Well, he'd have been a strange man Dan Chain, alias Few (Tothes, who if he'd tried to kiss you twice.

The Choice of a College.

Knicker-Does your son want an ed-

ing a train moving to the strike district. applied to the court for release from prison. He not only challenged ing to be a quarterback in the elec-

ucation? Bocker-He says he is will the authority of the governor to put toral college.-New York Sun.

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APPROPRIATIONS TO BE DELAYED

Many Bills in House Must Go to Extra Session.

JIM MANN DELAYS ACTION.

Secause Opponents Hold Up Lincoln Bill For Memorial Minority Leader Helds Up Other Measures-Right of Appointment Comes Up-Democrate Need Many Offices.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 28.-[Special.]-No one can tell just what appropriation bills will fail to pass this session, but it has become evident that quite a number must go over to the extra sesslon. The house moved very slowly in the early part of the session. Then there was an inclination to string out the discussion on various measures, and nally Minority Leader Mann decided to show the majority what kind of a filibuster be could enforce if there was a disposition to filibuster against something he wanted.

It happened that the opponents of the Lincoln memorial and those who wanted to build a great highway to Gettysburg, denounced by Senator Root and others as a big real estate speculation scheme, held up the Lincoln bill, which Mann wanted, and he took his revenge by holding up other business. He easily demonstrated that it is not a difficult matter to tie up the congress at the short session.

Right of Appointment.

The contest over the appointments made by President Taft and held up so that Woodrow Wilson may make the selections when he comes into office has brought forth the question whether it would not be well to have all presidential commissions in civil life expire within six months after a new president came into office so as to give him the opportunity to name all his subordinates. Even Republicans say that it does not seem more than the fair thing that a president should select the men who will be a part of his administration.

It is apparent that the Democrats will need every office they can get, and then they will be several millions short of enough to supply the demands made upon them.

Bates' Little Joke.

"That from and after the approval of this resolution the publication of the Congressional Record shall be discontinued," reads a resolution introduced by Congressman Bates of Pennsylvania. Bates is to retire from congress. his term ending March 4. But he wanted to give his fellow members a little laugh before he left, and this was the way he did it.

Discontinue the Record! Why, they might just as well try to discontinue congress! What would become of all speeches land? And how could those you to me last week. members who are constantly talking read their "favorite authors?" It is a good thing that Bates was only jok-

Civil Service Stands.

Although there had been a deal of talk in the house about knocking out President Taft's order putting a lot of fourth class postmasters under the civil service, the Democrats didn't have the courage of their convictions to vote that way. In fact, upon another civil service test they did not go on record as willing to open the government to the spoils system. And Governor Wilson seems to have clinched the merit system by his statements on the subject. His administration may be as much for civil service as Cleveland's.

Helm's Comparison.

During a house debate it was suggested that there was no necessity for fortifying the Panama canal, with which Congressman Helm of Kentucky took issue. Among other things he said: "It would be just as wise to leave the Panama canal unfortified and expect to retain possession and control of it as it would be to put a coop of chickens in a negro settlement overnight without look on the coop and expect to find chickens in that coop the next morning."

A Dangerous Place.

Congress will hesitate a long time before it grants the use of the capitol for a presidential reception on the day of the inauguration. The building is the worst place in Washington for a big crowd on account of the stairways and the doors. No one can tell what might happen with the crowd which would try to get in and see the new president.

Other Countries Will Benefit?

It has been the claim of those who oppose the immigration bill that it will tesult in sending thousands of immigrants that would come to this country to Canada, Brazil, Argentine, Mexico and South American countries generaily. They assert these other countries would get the benefit of all the immigration which would be shut out of the United States. Perhaps that is what those who are favoring the bill want. Many of them think we have enough foreign population in this country at the present time and that restrictions might go even further than in the pending measure.

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Secondly, I am asked whether you can employ a health officer and pay him for what he does. I also answer "no" to this. No certificate of money in the fund can be made unless the amount of expenditure is definite and

Respectfully yours, J. HOWARD JONES. Prosecuting Attorney.

Mr. Henry Geiger, Kirkersville, O. Dear Sir: I beg leave to inform you that I am in receipt of an opinthe language uttered in both houses? ion from the Attorney-General in re-Where would the "leave to print" lation to the matters submitted by

I would say that I am advised by in both houses get an opportunity to him that, in the first place, no elec-



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she must have good, pure blood if she is to be strong and healthy. The pale, sickly girl, who does not grow strong, has no appetite, and has to stay out of school, suffers from lack of blood. The mother who breaks down and becomes nervous under the worry and hard work of bringing up her family, needs good blood. The woman who is easily tired out and looks old before her time, has poor blood To all of these women Dr. Willians' Pink Pills will give new, rich blood and prompt relief. They will build up the strength, tone up the stomach and nerves and give robust health. A booklet, "Plain Talks to Women," will be sent free upon request of any woman. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold

by all druggists at 50 cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50, or direct by mail, postpaid, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

tion for the school directors of Kirkersville Village District will take CASE AGAINST tion for the school directors of Kirplace until the fall election of this year, at which time persons ought to be nominated for School Directors in Secondly, that pending the election of the School Board for Kirkersville

Village, the schools should continue to be conducted as they are now, under the control and direction and at the expense of the Township Board and, further, that pending said election, you and the other gentleman, who, as a member of said School Board, lives in Kirkersville village should continue to serve as members.

Third, that when a Village School District at Kirkersville is properly communities, and involving considerable legal difficulty and giving come into possession of and take title to the school property located within said School District and will lose all title that it has at present as a part of the Township School District property located elsewhere. In regard to the last proposition.

I should judge that there is a likelihood of a severe law suit if anybody sees fit to disagree with the attorney but it is my duty to be guided by his advice in this matter and it is your duty to be guided by Very sincerely yours,

J. HOWARD JONES. Prosecuting Attorney.

PLOWING THE WORLD.

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Red Bluff, Cal.-Plowing their way around the world is the unique way Black, Mrs. R. U. Sperry of Newark, of touring this sphere adopted by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, formerly of the Grace. Mrs. Rose of Granville, and Imperial valley, who are traveling Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hessin. with an outfit consisting of cook and Mr. Samuel Taylor, who has been bunk wagons, two traction engines and having a siege of hoils on his neck gang plows with a capacity of turning the past five or six weeks, was able over 100 acres of ground in twenty- to be out to church services last Sunfour hours.

Since beginning their journey they have traveled by easy stages, securing in each agricultural community through which they passed contracts for plowing and then, when these were completed, moving on to another sec-

The Value of Knowledge. Mrs. Featherton had embroidered a

gown for herself. Butterflies were the design, and she had made them look so natural that—so Mr. Featherton said-one would think they were actually alive. But Mrs. Featherton's little son was more critical. He regarded the decorative insects long and earnestly, opened his lips to speak and then, with remarkable self control for one so young, closed them again with-

"Well. Frankie," said his mother at last, "tell me what you think of my butterflies."

"They are very nice, mother," replied he seriously, "but the next time you embroider butterflies would you mind ! end?"-New York Press.

OBITUARY

JEFFERSON MELICK.

has Melick of Newark and Madison Nuts. Melick of Utica are brothers.

He was a prisoner for more than as it comes from the package with three months in Libby Prison. He cream or milk added; and then was a member of the local post, G. again the same at supper, and the A. R. Funeral services were held change in her is wonderful. Tuesday afternoon.

INFANT'S DEATH.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hamyak, Hungarians, died Tuesday after a short iliness at the parents' son. home, 246 Shuler street. The funcmade in Cedar Hill cemetery.

GEN. SICKLES MAY NEVER BE TRIAL

New York, Jan. 28.—Supporters of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, arrested and released under bail yesterday in connection with \$23,000 shortage in funds of the State Monument commission said today that in their opinion the case would never be tried. Many offers of contributions to make up the deficit have already been made.

Some people won't even accept a favor without looking for the price

LICKING.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meikle and Mr. Philip Meikle of Moxahala, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee and children Helen and Shrivia of Columbus, attended the funeral of their brother Ralph at this place last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Ford spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. Ashton, of Locust street, Newark, the latter being on the sick list.

Miss Grace Griffith of Granville pent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black.

Mr. Breeze and daughter, Mrs. Evans of Columbus, was in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Ralph Meikle last Wednesday. Also Mr. George Meikle of Moxahala, Mr. Worth Armentrout and sister Emma, Mrs. D. M. Mr. Gridith and daughters Stella and

day morning.

The body of Edward Hand, who died in Columbus, was buried in Cedar Hill cemetery last Friday, services being conducted by Rev. L. P. Franklin. Mr. Charles Ruffner, who was on

the sick list a few days last week, is around again. Mrs. Dudley Taylor of Hebron is very sick at this writing. She has

muscular rheumatism. She is under the care of Dr. Brown of Hebron. Rev. A. K. McCall preached at Union Station last Sunday night, and staved over night with Mr. and Mrs. McCarty.

Mrs. Sanford Black spent last week in Cambridge with relatives. Mr and Mrs. Fred Black of Grandille attended the funeral of R. F. Meikle last Wednesday.

The business meeting of the church will be next Sunday at 2 o'clock.

A GOOD BREAKFAST. Some Persons Never Know What It

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Means.

made out of Grape-Nuts and cream. "I should like to tell you how

much good Grape-Nuts has done my Mt. Vernon, Jan. 27. — Jesterson, wife. After being in poor health Melick, aged 73, a veteran of the for the last 18 years, during part of Civil War, died here Saturday night the time scarcely anything would after an illness of several weeks, stay on her stomach long enough to caused by a stroke of paralysis Jo-mourish her, finally at the suggestion of the stomach long enough to caused by a stroke of paralysis Jo-mourish her, finally at the suggestion of the suggestion o tion of a friend she tried. Grape-

Mr. Melick was born in Knox Now after about four weeks on county and spent most of his life this delicious and nutritious food. Now after about four weeks on here as a farmer. He retired sev- she has picked up most wonderfully eral years ago. He enlisted in the and seems as well as anyone can be "Every morning she makes a good One Hundred and Twenty-fifth regiment, O. V. I, and served 40 months. Served to months.

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ents which, with development, will will lead restless, wandering lives, No. Toris Kramer of Columbis was unconscious of their powers, but dis- a limit-ss visitor in Kirkersville satisfied with their attainments

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II. H. Simmons of Columbus spent

Rich deposits of vanadium have incs confucted by Rev. Walters of I'm in. My. Closed here Friday night. with several conversions.

Miss Mina Baker, who has spent the Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets the Real est tore weeks with Mr. and Mrs. 3--s- Harten left Saturday for her eme in Kenton.

Mr. Hay Hart of Thurston sport! en I Mrs. Irvin Holliday.

Noble Grand, C.Es. West: vice grand, able.
John Mooret secretary, J. F. Day: Just as soon as you start to take treasurer, Stephen Nessley, After the MI-O-NA stomach tablets fermentatives from Stephen Nessley, After the

Mrs. Henry Gelger was a Columbus,

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BOARD OF TRADE MEETS JAN. 30TH

The Board of Trade is planning for a big meeting at Plymouth Congregational church on Thursday evening, Jan. 30, at 6 o'clock. After dinner is served the evening will be occupied in a discussion of municipal government and in hearing from the delegates to the recent Ohio Municipal League convention, held in

The Board of Trade is distributing brough the business section of the city attractive cards giving reasons shy the men of Newark should become members of this commercial organization. There are five large cards in the series and each one of the cards is worth reading.

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Watch The Hour

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Ja n Edwards spent Saturday Sun lat at Fredericktown. Miss Blanche Burcher stent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Mrs. Angle Bell entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Iva Petrey and son, 'ward one Mrs. Bessie Wel h. Mr. Wm. Moore was taken suddenly it', a stroke of paralysis Sunday orning alout follock. He was unmsolous all day Sunday, but is restng easler at present.

Mr. M. R. Catt spent a few days last week in Newark with relatives. Chive Looker of St. Louisville was e guest of his sister, Mrs. Bessie Jones, Saturday.

Mrs. Huth Kleine and two child--n. Virginia and Chester, Mrs. Bessio Welch, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Totten and children, Ermin- and Irene, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hiwards.

Mrs. Chas. Edmund is spending a Are made under the supervision of f-w days with her parents at Morgan

tille with the latter's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Rell Edwards and daughter tained Saturday evening at the Londof Mrs. George Kleine.

FREDERICKTOWN IS AFTER KNOX FAIR

of prominent business men of this place have united in an effort to have othe Knox ounty fair transferred to this town. The county fair has been theli at Mt. Vernot for many years. Those born today will have this Mrs. Mark Puch of Luray, who has They presented their proposition to . . If at t - home of Henry Geiger, the county fair board Saturday, offermake them of great value as inven-, was alle to return to her lome Sun-, include a stion and buildings. No action

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compenses a supper was served to flow of food will be a thing of the it one hundred and twenty persons, past. Waterbrash, pain in the stoat talk- were made by Rev. Wal- mach belching of gas and heartburn will disappear, and in a few days Mr and Mrs. Heriert Parkinson at danger of dizziness, biliousness, nerfully spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. vousness and sick headache will

vanish. "For sea or car sickness, vomiting during pregnancy or the morning afcondition in Golden's spent S reay better than any remedy you can with his terents. Mr. and Mrs. John find. Large box 50 cents at druggists' everywhere.

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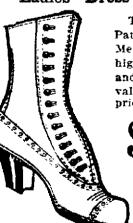
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> values. Sale price \$1.98

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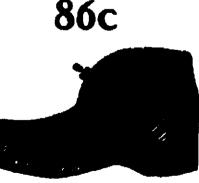
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Combs of Marietta, Ohio, these Mine Host Hager served break-

Commander of the State fast to 26 prisoners in the place. Mr. to present to address the Hagers' hospitality is endently poonbrothers it is the desire that a lar with a large chole of Newark and goods in him to be present. Matters of Licking county people Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight.

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